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Terrorist bases bombed again in policy of hitting first—and hard

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

The Israeli Air Force yesterday *morning* attacked terrorist concentrations in southern Lebanon for the third time in two days. All planes returned safely to base.

The planes hit terrorist concentrations in the vicinity of Hatbaya and Rashid-el-Wadi in central Fatahland for about 15 minutes. On Tuesday, these areas, as well as four other spots, were hit twice, in the afternoon and early evening.

On returning from the mission, the pilots reported good hits, and the Lebanese authorities have claimed that at least one terrorist was killed and "many wounded."

The attacks yesterday and on Tuesday are indicative of a new policy of aggressive pre-emption against the terrorists, aimed at destroying training bases, headquarters and, in general, their administrative infra-structure. The policy was initiated after escalation in terrorist activity, including the attacks at Kiryat Shmona, Ma'alot and Shamir, in recent weeks — which have cost 49 civilian lives.

Passive means of defence along the northern frontier, aimed at preventing infiltration, have been greatly augmented, as have civilian defence arrangements in northern towns and settlements. It was reported yesterday that, in addition to the establishment of civil guards, reservists have been issued with weapons to be used in case of emergency.

Tuesday's air raids evoked a flood of comment in the Lebanese press yesterday, according to Reuter, and the English-language "Daily Star" said that if it were to serve any purpose "other than killing civilians, it is to convince the Arabs that no big power guarantees will keep Israel's leaders in harness."

President Nixon not only flew over Lebanon but allowed a reference to raids on Israel to be included in the communique, it continued, "enough apparently to give the Israelis the green light to strike into Lebanon an hour after he left the Middle East."

Lebanon was the only Arab neighbour of Israel not on Mr. Nixon's itinerary, a fact which provoked a cartoon in the same paper, showing Premier Soln, wearing his customary fez and waving a U.S. flag at the President's plane. The caption: "Keep waving... maybe he will notice us."

At the U.N. on Tuesday, Israel's representative charged that a Lebanese complaint against Israel raids on terrorist bases was another attempt by Lebanon to "evade responsibility and to gloss over facts... in respect of the existence of an independent regime, as it were, of the Palestinian murder organization in Lebanon which, from there, commits with complete freedom, atrocities against Israel and its citizens."

Ambassador Ya'acov Doron said Israel will continue "to take all the appropriate measures in order to defend itself and foil terror attacks that are carried out against it from Lebanese territory." He said that "if as a result of these defensive actions, Lebanese civilians, who are not connected with the aggressors, are also hit, in addition to members of the Palestinian murder organizations... then this is regrettable, but the responsibility falls squarely on the Government of Lebanon which knowingly enables atrocities to be carried out from its territory against Israel civilians."

Syrians hurry back into the Bulge

DAMASCUS (UPI). — Syrian troops entered the newly-evacuated areas of the Bulge yesterday, two hours ahead of schedule, after Israel forces had withdrawn on Tuesday, a spokesman for the UN Disengagement Observer Force (Undof) said.

Syrian army engineers started exploding landmines in the 180 square-kilometre area stretching down from Mount Hermon, the spokesman said.

Government sources said persons who fled the area during last October's war would begin returning to the lands today.

Peres for arms talks in U.S.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An Israeli military mission will *shortly go to Washington to discuss* implementation of the U.S. military commitment following the Nixon visit, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told the Jewish Agency Assembly in Binyanei Ha'ooma yesterday. (Defence Minister Shimon Peres is to head the delegation, which, it is understood, is to leave early next week or early in July.)

The Prime Minister and other Ministers, including Allon himself, will be going to the U.S. later to confer with American leaders on forthcoming diplomatic moves.

Next week's military mission, Allon said, is part of the "continuing dialogue with the U.S." on the means to keep Israel strong, "as it is realized in Washington that only from a position of strength will Israel negotiate with its neighbours."

The Foreign Minister said European countries should have learned better than to give their total political support to the Arabs, having gained nothing from it. Nor has the Soviet Union a chance to exercise a constructive influence in the Middle East as long as it puts all its might exclusively on the Arab side. "It must be realized that only those countries which have diplomatic relations with us can play a role in building the peace in the area."

For the moment, however, Allon continued, "we cannot observe the slightest change in the attitude of the Soviet Union towards us; it is as bad as ever." (Other Jewish Agency reports — Page 3)

U.S. OFFICIAL SUGGESTS:

Not enough A-fuel to meet ME pledges

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) is nearing its capacity for producing nuclear fuel for domestic purposes and will enter into no new contracts after June 30, an AEC official told a congressional panel on Tuesday.

The testimony brought immediate criticism from Representative Chet Holifield, a California Democrat, who said the cutoff could jeopardize President Nixon's nuclear agreements with Egypt and Israel and could leave a number of proposed U.S. nuclear power plants stranded without fuel.

John A. Erlewine, general manager of the AEC, told the Joint Atomic Energy Committee that existing contracts, mostly for nuclear fuels for domestic power plants, account for nearly all of the Government's production.

Erlewine said that private industry has not responded to the Nixon administration's suggestions that it help the Government in producing enriched uranium and other nuclear materials needed to fuel atomic reactors.

"The Commission is contracting only through this month. There are no plans beyond that," Erlewine said.

Holifield accused the AEC of "failure of responsibility" in not anticipating the problem.

Representative Craig Hosmer, Republican-California, asked Erlewine if he meant to say that "after June 30, anyone with a nuclear reactor who hasn't contracted with you for fuel" would be unable to obtain it in the U.S.

"That could be the result if the Commission stops contracting," the AEC official said.

Holifield said that might mean the U.S. Government could not meet commitments recently made to Israel and Egypt by Nixon to supply nuclear materials for peaceful purposes. "But my greatest concern is with utilities in this country," Holifield said.

Rabin: Can stall but not prevent Arab A-power

By MALKA RABINOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Premier Rabin delivering his statement to the Knesset yesterday. (Israel Sun)

Urging the Knesset to "take a clear look at the rapidly changing world around us," Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin yesterday defended the Government's restrained reaction to the announcement of the U.S. nuclear accord with Egypt as flowing from Washington's firm commitment to Israel's security and the inexorability of technological development.

This would not, he said, prevent the Government from dealing with the issue "in ways it found appropriate" after considering the opinions of the two experts he had asked to report on the degree of danger posed by an American-built nuclear power plant in Egypt.

This was Mr. Rabin's first parliamentary trial of strength since he assumed the office of Premier two weeks ago, and he acquitted himself well under fire from the opposition benches. He spoke twice after the opposition clamoured for a Government reply to two motions of non-confidence — even though Mr. Rabin had only a short time before made a Government statement on this issue — a coalition tactic designed to remove the sting from the non-confidence motions.

The Speaker, Israel Yeshayahu, fought off the opposition's demands for a second statement, but yielded when it became apparent that Mr. Rabin was quite willing to mount the rostrum again to reply. (Debate — Page 3)

Speaking without notes this time, the Premier said that, within the next decade or so, a large number of countries would be generating electricity by nuclear-powered plants, and even now some of these countries were offering reactors to all comers. Of the eight or so nations producing reactors today, the U.S. and the Soviet Union were the strictest guarding against their use for military purposes. Supervision could not be foolproof, although there had not until now been a case of military exploitation of a reactor supplied by either of the superpowers.

The growing economic and military power that oil would give the Arabs in the next decade or two made it doubtful whether they could be prevented from acquiring reactors in the long run.

The longer their introduction could be prevented, the better for Israel but to "present their introduction at some distant date as the end of the world is to sow panic in vain. The State of Israel will survive in any and all conditions."

In the course of his two statements, Mr. Rabin named the two experts he had consulted on this matter as Prof. Israel Dostrovsky, scientific adviser to the Prime Minister, and Shalhevet Freier, Director-General of the Atomic Energy Commission. When their findings were in, he would summon a meeting of the Commission and the report of these two experts would be discussed with representatives of the American Government.

Israel would seek to prevent further Arab armament insofar as this was possible, said Mr. Rabin. At the same time he noted that both the Likud and the NRP had served in the government at a time when American arms were being sent to the Arabs.

Underlining American support, the Premier pointed to Mr. Nixon's understanding for Israel's long-term security and economic needs, to the American President's promise of aid in finding ways to assure Israel of continuous supplies of oil and other vital raw materials, and his promise of aid on the question of the emigration of Russian Jews.

This Government believed it was possible to exploit the increasingly close ties between the Arab nations and Washington to promise moderation and steps towards genuine peace, he said.

Government policy was based on strengthening Israel on an ongoing basis while seeking ways to meet long-range dangers.

"It is for this reason the Government chose to express itself publicly in a restrained manner on the eve of Mr. Nixon's visit." The Government had expressed its concern (over the nuclear reactor to Egypt) to the U.S., and after all the material is in Israel's hands "we will continue to deal with the matter in ways we find appropriate." He continued:

"I urge Members of the Knesset to recognize that there is concern, but on no account to sow confusion in the public mind."

Mr. Begin: "It's the Foreign Minister who's sown confusion."

Taking into account the difficulties and dangers, said Mr. Rabin, "let us not arouse in this nation a question mark in the wake of a technological development which can perhaps be postponed but not prevented."

The question of withdrawal had not been discussed in the Nixon talks and no withdrawal would be carried out which did not involve progress towards peace in "significant and substantial" ways, said the Premier. Israel wanted to move forward from the separation of forces to peace, but it would not give away advantages unless the other side moved forward to end the dispute. Mr. Nixon, he was certain, understood that Israel would stand by its demand for defensible borders.

Brezhnev will visit Syria, Beirut says

By VICTOR S. NAHMIAS
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Leonid I. Brezhnev, the general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, will visit Syria later this *month or in early July*, the Beirut newspaper "As-Safir" said yesterday.

In a special dispatch from Damascus, the newspaper quoted "a reliable diplomatic source" as saying Brezhnev's visit will be at the invitation of Syrian President Hafez Assad. Assad has already visited Moscow three times since he came into power.

Beirut press reports said recently that President Sadat of Egypt may go to Damascus to meet Brezhnev during his visit. This could be a possible solution to the "prestige game" that has developed between Cairo and Moscow as to the site of the expected summit meeting between the two leaders.

Syria is known to have mediated in the past between the two countries to avoid a deterioration in their relations.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Prime Minister Harold Wilson's 5-½-month-old minority Labour government suffered its first major parliamentary defeat yesterday and backbenchers on all sides erupted into calls for new elections. The main opposition Conservative Party was joined by the Liberals, *Scottish Nationalists and a scattering of* smaller groups to defeat the Government 308-298 on the bill authorizing the Government's spending plans.

Arafat complains of Nixon's intervention

DAMASCUS (UPI). — Ex-Palestinian terrorist chief Yasser Arafat *said yesterday President Nixon* committed a "flagrant intervention" in the domestic affairs of Arab countries by urging them to restrain terrorist activities from their territories against Israel.

Arafat was commenting on a section of the U.S.-Israel communique issued in Jerusalem on Monday at the end of the U.S. President's visit which spoke of the duty of every State to "refrain from organizing or encouraging the organization of irregular forces or armed bands, including mercenaries, for incursion into the territory of another State."

The terrorist news agency Wafa quoted Arafat as commenting: "This appeal directed by Nixon to the Arab countries to halt the activity of Palestinians is a flagrant *intervention in the domestic affairs* of Arab countries."

U.S. sending small military team to Egypt

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. is sending a small but high-ranking military mission to Egypt, according to the U.S. State and Defence Departments.

According to a statement made available by the Defence Department, "We anticipate the team will be given some insights concerning the October war with Israel, but their programme during their visit is Egyptian and not ours."

The statement added that "the team has been assigned no mission to estimate Egypt's military needs and has no authority to make recommendations to them on this subject."

Earlier, however, informed government sources said the team will determine Egypt's need for American weapons. The sources acknowledged that while there was no agreement to sell Egypt particular weapons, such a visit by a military team to a country usually followed an agreement in principle to provide needed weapons if asked.

The sources said that arms sales to other countries such as Iran, Saudi Arabia, and Kuwait had followed similar visits. The sources said there was also a possibility that a similar team might go to Syria later *in the summer*.

The sources added that the team, due to visit Egypt in the next month, will estimate the country's weapons needs as a result of losses suffered in the October war, as well as what U.S. equipment would be useful and the probable costs. *(AP, Reuter)*

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Bureaucracy blamed for U.S. failure to tell Israel about A-pact with Egypt

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told Israel that he had been under the (mistaken) impression that Israel knew about the U.S.-Egypt negotiations on the purchase by Egypt of a nuclear power reactor. The Secretary believed that his assistants, Joseph Sisco and Roy Atherton, had mentioned it to Israel diplomats in Washington in the course of their regular contacts.

The U.S.-Egypt negotiations were held quite openly in Washington during the spring, and there were reports of them in two Egyptian newspapers, "Al-Akhbar" and "Rose el-Yussef."

The Secretary told Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, moreover, that he had given instructions to Sisco, shortly before publication of the U.S.-Egypt nuclear agreement last Friday, to inform in advance "all concerned factors." Mr. Sisco had accordingly briefed certain leading Congressmen and Senators, but had omitted, by an oversight, to inform the Israel Embassy in Washington. Dr. Kissinger said, according to informed Israeli sources, that he regarded this lapse as an unfortunate bureaucratic mistake.

Dr. Kissinger has not stated in public this explanation of how Israel came to be taken by surprise by the U.S.-Egypt nuclear pact. But the Israeli sources believe he would repeat this explanation in public if he were asked.

The sources said the U.S. had not originally intended to include the nuclear agreement in the joint communique issued after President Nixon's visit to Cairo. But the President — under attack at home for allegedly exploiting his Secretary's diplomatic sucesses in the Middle East for his own internal political purposes — had sought to lend substance to his visit by including the nuclear agreement in the communique.

The negotiations with Egypt and with Israel must be completed before the end of June, the sources revealed, so that both countries can place their orders for nuclear fuel and begin receiving it before the end of the decade.

The sources said that Israel would not be required to sign the Non-Proliferation Treaty (something it has always been reluctant to do) in order to receive reactors and uranium from the U.S. The agreement with the U.S., however, would specify that the U.S. was a signatory of that treaty and would be bound in the supply of nuclear materials to Israel by all its provisions.

The sources said that Israel experts had earlier this year — following a Cabinet decision to purchase a nuclear power-reactor — examined reactors offered for sale by Canadian and various European companies but had reached the conclusion that the American reactors would be the cheapest and most efficient for Israel's needs.

Rabin to UK for Socialist parley

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin will be going to England at the end of next week to attend a Socialist International parley, it was announced in Jerusalem yesterday.

David Lennon cables from London:

Mr. Rabin will be among more than half a dozen heads of government who will attend the Socialist International party leaders conference. The meeting will discuss the Middle East as well as East-West relations and other international topics of current interest. It will be held at Chequers, the official country home of the British Prime Minister, Harold Wilson.

Among those who have already confirmed their attendance are the Prime Ministers of Finland, Holland, Norway, Mauritius and Singapore. Costa Rica will be represented by its President, and Portugal by its new Socialist Foreign Minister, Mario Soares.

Meetings of the Socialist International at party leader level are usually held about twice a year. The last meeting was held in London late last year at the indirect instigation of Israel. This gave then-Premier Golda Meir a chance to explain Israel's position to world leaders following the October war.

Mrs. Meir's efforts at that meeting to persuade the European leaders of the need to stand up to the Arab oil cutback and boycott threat were less that wholly successful. Now that disengagement is in progress, Rabin could hope to meet a more receptive audience.

Nixon home with hope for ME peace

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Nixon returned yesterday at the end of a week-long tour of the Middle East and said the U.S. must play a crucial role in bringing peace to the region.

Looking tanned and relaxed, the President told a small crowd on the White House lawn that he had found three profound and lasting changes in the Middle East:

"Where there was no hope of peace, there is now hope. Where there was hostility for America, there is now friendship, and while we did have the opportunity to meet new friends in Egypt and Syria we were able to reassure old friends in Israel, Saudi Arabia and Jordan," he said.

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'Abrasha' accused of bid to bribe Bat Yam Councillor to defect, restore Labour regime

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BAT YAM. — A Bat Yam Likud councillor has charged a prominent Labour Party arranger with trying to bribe him to change sides so that the Alignment could regain control of the town.

Likud (State List) Councillor Moshe Ozer, who has filed a complaint with the police through attorney Shmuel Tamir MK, said Avraham "Abrasha" Aharonson had offered him "enough for several families to live on just the interest." Aharonson rose to prominence last year when accused of secretly serving unofficial political purposes of Labour leaders Pinhas Sapir and Yigal Allon.

Aharonson, asked by *The Jerusalem Post* to comment, admitted meeting Ozer to discuss the Bat Yam coalition, but said it was at Ozer's request and denied offering a bribe. Likud MK Yigael Horowitz has asked the Knesset to discuss the matter.

The Likud has nine of the 21 seats in the Bat Yam Municipal Council, and with the two National Religious Party councillors controls the Municipality, leaving a 10-man Alignment opposition. Until the last elections the Alignment ran Bat Yam — it would regain power if one coalition man change sides.

Ozer, who runs a silversmith shop in Tel Aviv, says he has told the police that, on May 9, he found a note at home asking him to get in touch with Aharonson. He did so, and they arranged for Aharonson to come to the shop on the 12th. But, Ozer continues, he himself forgot and didn't turn up at the appointed time. On May 14 his partner told him Aharonson had been in to look for him, and had again left his telephone number. Ozer says he then called; after several calls in which Aharonson allegedly refused to discuss his reason for wanting to see Ozer, they agreed to meet in a Tel Aviv cafe the same day.

Abrasha Aharonson

In the cafe, Aharonson, after identifying himself, suggested they go for a ride. During the ride, Ozer says, he asked him who he was and what he did. The alleged reply was, "I work with Sapir. Not in the Treasury, (Mr. Sapir was then Finance Minister) and not with money, but" — with a wave of the hand — "in things like that."

Asked who had sent him, Aharonson allegedly said, "Rothschild" (former Bat Yam Alignment Mayor Menahem Rothschild). Ozer would be given a job as a Deputy Mayor, and a car. When Ozer said he didn't know how to drive, he allegedly was told "never mind, you'll get a driver." Ozer also claims Aharonson told him, "I understand your shop isn't making enough to give you a decent livelihood. You'll get quite a good sum, enough to set you up for life. Several families could live on the interest alone."

Asking time to think it over, Ozer says, he went to members of his State List party and was told to play along. He and Aharonson met twice more, he says — on May 14 and 16 — each time at the Cafe Brazil in Tel Aviv. Aharonson again allegedly tried to get an answer from Ozer, and Ozer asked him why a local Bat Yam man hadn't contacted him instead. Aharonson, he says, replied that he had been sent by the party centre; but if Ozer wished, Aharonson could arrange for the local Bat Yam Alignment secretary to be put in the picture. The meeting ended with Ozer promising to contact Aharonson, which he did not do.

Ozer claims that he recorded the last meeting and that it was also filmed, and that private detectives had also seen the meeting and one female detective had even overheard it.

Ozer, 49, is married and has five

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DAVID LANDAU propounds some of the questions raised for Israel by President Nixon's visit to the Middle East and finds some of the answers in Dr. Kissinger's pronouncements.

LEA BEN DOR discusses the Knesset debate on the Opposition's motion of no confidence.

Professor **GABRIEL STEIN** takes a sombre view of America's initiative in offering a nuclear reactor to Egypt.

NETANEL LORCH recalls a confrontation with Rabbi Amram Blau which shows that the Neturei Karta's rabid opposition to the "godless Zionists" is not a recent phenomenon.

DR. GIORA S. SHOHAM explains to **MACABEE DEAN** how stricter enforcement of the traffic laws could substantially decrease Israel's road accident rate.

HARRY KEMELMAN, author of the popular "Rabbi" detective novels, is interviewed by his son, **ARTHUR KEMELMAN.**

HELGA DUDMAN pays a tribute to **NADAV VARDI**, a young aspirant to a career in journalism who died in the Yom Kippur War.

Withdrawal from the Bulge: a series of photographs taken this week by **DAVID RUBINGER.**

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Social and Personal

The Canadian Ambassador and Mrs. T. Paul Malone gave a reception at their residence in Ramat Hasharon last night in honour of directing staff and course members of the National Defence College of Canada, who are engaged in a study tour of Israel.

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Sander B.B. Pande, the State Comptroller of Nepal, this week visited the Israel Diamond Exchange and was received by Moshe Schnitzer, president of the exchange.

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The Kleeberg Prize for "best nurse of the year" at Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre was awarded this year to assistant head nurse Ruth Ozeransky of the hospital's Department of Internal Medicine. Professor Julius Kleeberg, past head of the Department, and Mrs. Kleeberg were present at the award ceremony.

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A group of mothers of large families from Jerusalem, who had attended the municipal recreation programme in the Jerusalem Forest, yesterday called on the President's wife, Nina Katzir.

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Dr. David J. McClure, Associate Professor of Psychiatry at McGill University, Canada, will lecture on "Distinguishing Responders From Non-Responders to Psychotrophic Drugs: How [illegible] in Hall Gimel, mezzanine floor, Hadassah Medical School, Ein Karem, Jerusalem.

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The Jerusalem Vocal Newspaper Friday night will be devoted to "Israel and the Diaspora," with Baruch Weinstein and Yehoshua Levy of the Zionist General Council and Haim Zohar of the World Council for Jewish Education. Chairman Arye Zimuki will survey President Nixon's visit to Israel. Nine p.m., at Beit Ha'am.

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A Hawaiian swim party complete with dinner (kosher), sponsored by the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel, will be held at the Kiryat Ono swimming pool, Saturday evening, June 22, 7.30 p.m. *(Advt.)*

ARRIVALS

Rabbi J. Brouner, president, S.A. Friends Ramot Shapira Academy, and Dr. Leah Bronner, from Johannesberg, on a visit.

Baruch Kainer, president of Maldan, from the 25th congress of the International Real Estate Federation in Madrid (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Elie Wiesel, to New York, after participating in the Jewish Agency Assembly (by El Al).

Attorney-Gen'l warns opium use may spread

Jeruslem Post Reporter

Attorney-General Meir Shamgar warned yesterday of a danger that opium use might spread in Israel in the wake of the Yom Kippur War.

Mr. Shamgar, who is chairman of the interministerial committee combatting drug use, told a press conference that the use of hashish, which has spread in recent years, could reduce inhibitions against opium use, which is addictive.

Following the discovery of poppy plants in the garden of the King David Hotel two months ago, police launched a wide search for similar poppy fields, he revealed. Plants were discovered in dozens of places, he said; but in the overwhelming majority of cases they proved to be grown for purely decorative purposes.

Although police announced recently that drug arrests went down in the past year, Mr. Shamgar said he did not feel this statistic reflected the realities of the post-war period. "After living through danger and stress, people do not return too easily to normalcy."

Mr. Shamgar declined to estimate the number of drug users in Israel, saying that all such estimates have been guesses. He said an intensive educational campaign is to be waged to warn of the dangers of drug use. The press was shown an Israeli-made film of the case history of a young drug user which is to be shown in schools and army camps.

President Katzir shakes many small hands during his eight-hour tour of the northwest Negev yesterday. Mr. Katzir's morning began at 8.30 in Ofakim, where he declared that the Negev was the most important part of the State. After visiting a recent immigrant from Morocco and some of his 14 children, Mr. Katzir went on to Mabuyim, where he was welcomed by hundreds of children. He then stopped at Bit'ha, Gilat and Patish, where settlers slaughtered a sheep in his honour ("for *kapparot*"). The President, who was accompanied by Education Ministry southern district head Azriel Nizrani and Housing Ministry representative Reuven Avni, wound up his tour at Merhavim, where he was joined by the O/C Southern Command, Aluf Aharon Adan. (H. Ben-Adi, photo by Israeli)

Roman fort, milestones found in South

An archaeological survey of the roads leading up from Beit Govrin to the Hebron Hills has turned up dozens of Roman milestones, 150 metres of Roman paving, and a square Roman fort.

The survey, carried out by Yehuda Dagan of Kibbutz Gal-On, is described in the latest issue of the Education and Culture Ministry's bulletin, "Hadshot Ha'archeologia."

The milestones were found along all the roads, but especially along the present Beit Govrin — Dura route, which follows an old Roman trace. They include a number bearing Latin inscriptions of various lengths mentioning the name of the emperor reigning when each particular stretch of road was built. The 150 metres of original Roman paving were also uncovered on the Beit Govrin — Dura road. The square fort, which guarded a portion of the road, contained potsherds ranging from the Iron Age to the Byzantine and Arab periods.

Mr. Dagan was assisted in the survey by Dr. Ron of Tel Aviv University. *(Itim.)*

IL2,000m. turnover forecast for Tnuva

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tnuva, the Histadrut's huge produce marketing body, will have a turnover of over IL2,000m. this year — more than IL600m. up from last year.

This estimate was given yesterday by Tnuva director-general Yitzhak Landsman at the opening here of Tnuva's 20th convention. Mr. Landsman said the main reason for the rise was the higher prices being paid for produce this year. The two-day convention will concentrate on the prices farmers are paid, and on reorganizing the marketing body.

Two men freed on bail pending extradition

TEL AVIV. — The District Court here yesterday released on bail two men, both wanted in South Africa on charges of fraud.

The two are Selwyn Oshry of Kiryat Ono and Ian Michaelis of Ramat Hasharon. South Africa has asked for their extradition.

Oshry is accused of embezzling 5,000 rand and obtaining more than 4,000 rand fraudulently. He was released on IL25,000 bond. Michaelis, wanted by the South African Government on 52 counts of fraud and 40 counts of theft, for sums totalling over IL360,000, was released on IL50,000 bond.

Both men were required to deposit their passports with the police and to report to the police three times a week. *(Itim.)*

Magistrates protest criticism by Supreme Court justice

TEL AVIV. — Magistrates' Court judges from all over the country will gather in Tel Aviv this weekend for a meeting to protest against criticism voiced by Justice Zvi Berenson of the Supreme Court last weekend, it was learned yesterday.

Justice Berenson had scored the activities of the lower courts during an interview broadcast on Israel Radio Saturday. He had said the long delays in bringing cases to their conclusions amounted to a miscarriage of justice, and noted that had he been a citizen with a case before the courts he would have raised a hue and cry for a change in the system.

The judges of the Tel Aviv Magistrates' Court met on Tuesday to discuss how to react to Justice Berenson's criticism, and yesterday sent a protest letter to Chief Justice Shimon Agranat. *(Itim)*

Suspect held for bus bomb

HAIFA. — Police have arrested a 28-year-old resident of Majda el Krum on suspicion of planting the explosive charge which destroyed an Egged bus here on Tuesday. The arrest was made on Tuesday night but was not announced until yesterday.

The suspect, whose name was not released, reportedly works in the Haifa Bay area.

In Jerusalem, a man was remanded for 15 days yesterday on suspicion of belonging to a terrorist organization. The suspect, Mahfuz Abu Turk of East Jerusalem, is accused of training with terrorist groups in Lebanon and Syria and is suspected of having thrown a handgrenade at the National Insurance Institute offices in East Jerusalem. *(Itim)*

Three killed in road accidents

NAZARETH. — One man was killed and six others were injured in a head-on collision between two automobiles on Kvish Hasargel, south of Afula yesterday.

The collision occurred about noon, when the driver of one of the cars tried to overtake a truck. The victims were taken to the regional hospital in Afula, where the condition of most of them was said to be critical. Their names have not yet been released.

In another accident in Bnei Brak on Tuesday, two young men were killed when a truck hit their motorcycle. The two, Avinoam Simenon and Avraham Zahol, both of Yad Eliyahu, were taken to Sheba Hospital where they were pronounced dead on arrival. *(Itim)*

Indecisive play in World Cup games

Three of yesterday's four encounters in the World Cup series were drawn in an indecisive day's play which saw little substantial change in the position of the teams in Group Three and Four.

With each side having one more game to play, only Haiti was eliminated from the next round as a result of a devastating 0-7 defeat at the hands of Poland in Group Four. The Poles scored almost twice as many goals as were netted in all the remaining three matches, overtaking Italy at the top of the standings and assuring entry into the second round. The Romans could do no better than hold Argentina to a 1-1 tie.

Much-fancied Holland remained at the head of Group Three as a result of a scoreless draw with Sweden after the Nordmen survived a furious second half Lowlands attack. Bulgaria dominated Uruguay for most of yesterday's match, and led 1-0 until the 87th minute, when the South Americans netted the equalizer three minutes from finish.

Group Three and Four standings after each team played two matches (games won, drawn and lost, goals for and against, points):

	W	D	L	G	P
GROUP THREE:					
Holland	1	1	0	2-0	3
Bulgaria	0	2	0	1-1	2
Sweden	0	2	0	0-0	2
Uruguay	0	1	1	1-3	1
GROUP FOUR:					
Poland	2	0	0	10-2	4
Italy	1	1	0	4-2	3
Argentina	0	1	1	2-4	1
Haiti	0	0	2	1-10	0

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Bill on sick pay, housing go to Knesset committees

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday voted to the Labour Committee, on the first reading, a private member's bill by the Alignment's Moshe Shahal, which would force employers to give their workers sick pay.

Shahal said that 150,000 workers — one-quarter of all the wage-earners in the country — do not receive sick pay, especially in office jobs, businesses and services.

The House also passed to committee a motion for the agenda by the Likud's Haim Corfu, calling for fairer criteria in granting housing at special prices to young couples.

Replying to Corfu, Housing Minister Avraham Ofer said that young couples should be given aid to rent apartments, or buy second-hand homes, rather than purchase new ones. In any case, he promised simpler and fairer criteria for young couples' housing projects would soon be issued.

The House voted to the Economics Committee a motion for the agenda by Avraham Shiberg (Alignment), who complained that moshavim established since 1948 already owe IL50m. in fines for excessive water consumption, because water quotas are "unrealistic and the rules draconically rigid." It no longer pays to grow crops in a newly established moshav, he said, adding that many veteran villages are not restricted by quotas at all.

Also referred to committee was a private member's bill by Avraham Levenbraun (New Communists) proposing that salaried employees be able to get job permanency more quickly.

Labour Minister Moshe Baram said the bill merited study, even though he did not accept all its contents. However, he said, in the present state of the labour market, where at least 10,000 jobs could not be filled daily, the workingman has plenty of choice.

The House voted to the Interior Committee a private member's bill by Avraham Shechterman and Yosef Tamir (Likud) whereby the approval of the Knesset would be a condition for the use of any part of a national park for quarrying purposes. (At present, all that needs to be done is for the Interior Minister to gazette an order.)

Women MKs ask to call off Klarsfeld trial

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Nine women Knesset Members wrote yesterday to the President of the Federal German Bundestag, Anne Marie Renger, asking her to intercede on behalf of Nazi-hunter Beate Klarsfeld.

They said they were appealing to Mrs. Renger as fellow women parliamentarians to get the legal proceedings revoked, since Mrs. Klarsfeld's only "crime" was her demand that Nazi criminals be brought to justice.

They wrote: "We, as Jewish women, believe that Mrs. Klarsfeld, herself a German, represents those Germans who have learned the lessons of Auschwitz, Treblinka and other places of horror, which were invented to produce the 'final solution' to the Jewish problem.

"We believe that bringing Mrs. Klarsfeld to trial does not contribute to our own efforts to build better relations between the peoples of Israel and Germany."

The signatories were Shoshana Arbeli, Matilda Ghez, Chaika Grossman, Esther Herlitz, Nuzhat Katsav and Ora Namir (Alignment); Geula Cohen (Likud); Shulamit Aloni and Marcia Freedman (Citizens Rights).

Black Hebrews ask release from prison

The High Court of Justice issued an order *nisi* on Tuesday calling on the Interior Ministry and the Police to show cause why five members of the Black Hebrews' sect should not be released from prison.

The five, four of whom have been held since October, have asked to either be released or be deported. They all admitted remaining in the country illegally after entering in 1970 and 1971 on tourist visas.

Prof. Warburg new Haifa U. rector

HAIFA. — Professor Gavriel Warburg, an authority on Egypt and the Sudan, has been elected rector of Haifa University. He succeeds Prof. David Lapkin, who ends his two-year term of duty this autumn.

Prof. Warburg, 47, joined the teaching staff of Haifa University in 1968 and was made head of its Islamic History Department a year later. He spent 1969 at Columbia University as senior research associate, in Columbia's Institutes for Research on Communism and for Middle East Research. Last year he was promoted to the rank of associate professor and was named academic director of the foreign students' programmes at Haifa.

Moshe Rozen, new rector of B-G U.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — The Senate of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev this week unanimously elected Prof. Moshe Rozen as the new rector.

Prof. Rosen, 41-year-old head of the Department of Materials Engineering, succeeds Prof. Zvi Pelah, who served as acting rector for the past year and is now taking sabbatical leave.

Nat'l Insurance to cover volunteer work

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Wage-earners and self-employed who are injured while doing volunteer work in times of emergency, and who pay the usual National Insurance dues, will enjoy pension payments concommitant with their full regular income, the Knesset Labour Committee decided yesterday.

The committee also fixed the minimum daily benefit for injury at IL25, instead of the IL17.5 proposed by the Government. This covers those with little or no regular income. For under-18s, the payment for injury was raised from IL16.5 to a IL20 daily minimum.

Knesset honours Shamir victims

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset stood in silence at the start of yesterday's session, to mark the end of the seven-day *shiva* mourning period for the three victims of the Kibbutz Shamir terrorist killings.

Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu said the loathsome terrorists chose their victims mainly among innocent women and children. "We shall not rest till those who shed innocent blood are wiped out entirely," the Speaker said in a brief remark.

SOLDIERS' BENEFIT

Tickets for "A Summer Evening," a benefit programme that will take place at 8 p.m. on June 24 at Museum Ha'aretz in Ramat Aviv, are IL100 per couple, and not as erroneously reported yesterday. Proceeds from the show will go towards the building of a cultural clubroom at an Air Force base.

Bat Yam bribe charge

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children. Originally an active Mapai member, in 1963 he went over to Rafi and from there to the State List. When the State List joined the Likud he went along. He is currently in charge of pensioners for the Municipality. Ozer told *The Post* yesterday that he does not receive any money from the Municipality and that he is getting paid through his party, the Likud/State List.

Asked to comment on the charges, Aharonson told *The Post* that it was Ozer who had approached him. He did not know why he should have been picked, "maybe because I was once in charge of security matters in the Alignment. I could see the man was scared, I believe of men in his own party. All the allegations that I tried to bribe him are ridiculous, but I understand that there are persons behind him who seem to have old accounts to settle with me."

Aharonson stressed that he did not know why they were also trying to drag in other personalities, such as Mr. Sapir. "I never mentioned Sapir, and this just shows what their true motives are.

"Ozer called me up one evening and asked me to meet him. At the meeting he told me what he had been going through since the elections — that the State List and the Likud had not kept their promise; that he was planning, together with Haim Lipkin, the State List representative on the Tel Aviv Municipal Council, to leave the local Likud coalition."

Aharonson claimed that Ozer told him he had been promised a salary by the Municipality but had not received one, and had been thinking of joining the Alignment. Aharonson told Ozer that his true place was with the Alignment, under such a coalition he would most likely get a deputy-mayorship.

As to the charges, Aharonson said that he was contacting a lawyer to plan his future steps. He added that he is planning in the near future to open a public relations office.

While a civil servant, Aharonson was reduced in grade by the Civil Service Commission last July for running a private detective agency during the time he was employed at the Tel Aviv office of the Education Ministry's Information Centre. There were also accusations that he ran a political information service for the then Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Education Minister Yigal Allon, supplying them with data on rivals inside and outside the Labour Party.

IPO will play Wagner

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra has decided to go ahead with its plans to play music by Wagner, despite some public opposition. The orchestra will play four pieces from operas by the German composer in a special concert at the Mann Auditorium here on Wednesday night.

Zubin Mehta will conduct selections from the operas "Rienzi," "Lohengrin," "Goetterdaemmerung" and "Tristan and Isolde." The programme will be repeated at an open-air concert at Tel Aviv University on Saturday night, June 30, a university spokesman added yesterday.

In response to the orchestra's decision, the Organization of Partisans and Nazi Fighters in Israel yesterday repeated its plea not to play the music, which, it said, would offend many of those who were victims of the Nazis.

Interior wants print file on all citizens

Every citizen of Israel may soon have his fingerprints on file, but the prints will not be used to track down criminals; they will be used to identify victims in times of disaster or war.

This was announced yesterday by Ya'acov Markovitch, deputy director-general of the Interior Ministry in charge of emergencies. He said that the Ministry was planning to introduce a bill for universal fingerprinting, since recent experience had shown this was the best means of identifying victims.

Finger-printing of all regular and reserve soldiers is already under way.

Trains back to pre-war schedule by weekend

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A new passenger-train timetable — similar to the pre-October war schedule — will go into effect on Saturday night. There will be more and longer trains than in the present timetable, which was restricted due to war conditions and the need to carry an increased volume of freight.

Late trains will run again, and travel-time between Nahariya and Tel Aviv will be cut to 105 minutes — less than by any other means of transport, according to the railways spokesman. He also announced a new service: seats can now be reserved by telephoning the main stations. The new timetable is on sale at all stations.

POLICE WOUND DRUG THIEF

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NETANYA. — Police on a routine patrol surprised thieves who had broken into a pharmacy Tuesday night and shot one in the shoulder. The patrol came upon the men as they were packing medicines at the Kiryat Holim pharmacy in Umm Khaled near here. The thieves fled, but one of them, a 23-year-old man from Givat Olga, was shot and detained.

The police are continuing their investigation.

Steep fines for bad food

TEL AVIV. — The Magistrates' Court here yesterday levied IL6,875 in fines and IL1,500 for laboratory costs from the Dan-Hasharon Consumers' Co-op, convicted of selling contaminated foods.

The Health Ministry had found — in 55 samples of ground meat, hamburger and *kebab* taken from the co-op during the past 18 months — that the foods contained pathogenic microbes including salmonella.

The Tara Dairies of Tel Aviv was fined IL3,150 yesterday on seven counts of foreign bodies having been found in its products. *(Itim)*

Devora Mittelpunkt
and
Yaacov Heffer
MARRIED

NEWSBRIEFS

TEL AVIV and Bar-Ilan Universities will award honorary doctorates next week. The ceremonies at Tel Aviv University will be held on Monday, when Yigal Allon, Zubin Mehta, Nahum Gutman, Prof. Maurice Goldhaber (U.S.) and Leslie Porter (U.K.) will receive degrees. Bar-Ilan will award its doctorates on Thursday to Prof. Ernst Boris Chain, E. Alec. Colman (U.K.), William Levitt (U.S.) and Axe Springer (Germany).

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THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Board of Governors of the Technion will take place next week, from June 23 to 26, at Technion City.

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THE UNIONS of college-trained professionals will sign a new collective wage agreement for 1974/75 today. No details of the new agreement were available yesterday. The Engineers Union will not be represented in today's agreement.

THE JERUSALEM municipality yesterday called on residents to help track down hazards such as nonfunctioning traffic and street lights and open, unguarded ditches. Citizens may call the emergency bureau of the Engineering Services Department, Tel. 69604, any time of the day or night.

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200 FOREIGN PHYSICISTS are expected at Tel Aviv University this Monday for the opening of the Seventh International Conference on Gravitation and General Relativity. The Conference, held every three years, last took place in Denmark, and Israel was chosen over strong Soviet opposition. Co-chairmen are Tel Aviv University President Yuval Ne'eman and Haifa Technion Physics Professor Nathan Rosen, a former collaborator of Albert Einstein.

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BEETHOVEN — Concerto in D major for violin and orchestra
WAGNER — Overture to "Rienzi"
"Lohengrin": Prelude to Act I
"Götterdämmerung": Rhine Voyage
"Tristan and Isolde": Prelude and Liebestod

AN EVENING OF SONATAS
ITZHAK PERLMAN, violin
VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY, piano
JERUSALEM, Binyenei Ha'ooma, Saturday 29.6.1974
TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, Sunday 30.6.1974

Programme:
BEETHOVEN — Sonata in G major, op. 30, no. 3
BEETHOVEN — Sonata in G major, op. 96
FRANCK — Sonata in A major, op. 6

TICKETS available:
TEL AVIV — IPO Box Office, Mann Auditorium and "Union" Agency daily 10—1, 4—6; Fridays: 10—1.
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First no-confidence motions defeated by vote of 60-50

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Correspondent

Premier Yitzhak Rabin yesterday easily weathered the first no-confidence vote against his coalition government by a vote of 60 to 50 — the same margin of 10 which he enjoyed when he first presented his team to the House, and got 61 against 51.

Both the Coalition and the Opposition made special efforts to "whip" their supporters into the chamber to take their stand on two no-confidence motions by the Likud and the National Religious Party, which charged that milk-and-water comments by Government spokesmen over the weekend about the Egyptian nuclear power station agreement with the U.S. did Israel's cause grave harm.

The Likud and the NRP were backed by the Aguda Bloc. The Coalition (Alignment, TLP, and Citizens Rights Movement) was backed by Moked. The New Communists (Rakah) abstained.

At the start of the debate, Likud leader Menahem Begin called on Foreign Minister Yigal Allon to resign over his "damaging" statement last Saturday playing down the importance of America's nuclear accord with Egypt.

Mr. Begin, proposing no-confidence in the Government, also called on Washington to reconsider its decision.

NO LAW

He said he was proposing no-confidence in the entire Government only because there was still no law on the books making it possible to express no-confidence in an individual minister. (A law to this effect has been proposed by his faction as a private member's bill.)

Yehuda Ben-Meir proposed no-confidence on behalf of the National Religious Party. It was the first time for him, unlike veteran Opposition man Begin.

A little later on in the session, Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon exercised his ministerial prerogative of taking the floor to reply to some of Menahem Begin's charges, explaining that he did so because Begin had referred to him personally and directly.

The Foreign Minister recalled that in his remarks about the nuclear plan, he had emphasized the element of agreed supervision in it. On Saturday evening, in his second remarks, after certain sources in Washington had said that Israel had prior knowledge of the offer to Egypt, he said that the plan caused him neither satisfaction nor alarm.

Israel's public restraint, on the eve of President Nixon's visit, was both justified and effective, Allon said. In any case, this restraint had not closed off any real options, for Israel or for its friends in the U.S., to deal with the nuclear plant topic in a realistic and effective manner. Exaggerated public protest in Israel would certainly do more harm than good; but restraint, thus far, had certainly caused Israel no harm.

In his statement Mr. Begin said the Premier announced he was seeking expert advice on the long-term implications of a reactor in Egypt only after Israel's official spokesmen had told the nation and Israel's friends abroad that there was no cause for worry.

EXPERTS WARN

Even the American Secretary of Defence, James Schlesinger, had warned there was a possibility Egypt could use this nuclear know-how for military purposes. And a Haifa Technion expert, Prof. Shafrir, said the American plant would increase Egypt's capacity to produce a "small bomb of the kind dropped on Hiroshima."

Furthermore, American senators had stated the move threatened not only the peace of the Middle East but the peace of the world.

Egypt would use an atom bomb for political blackmail, he said. Even now Cairo was almost daily threatening Israel with renewed war unless Israel yielded to her threats.

America is developing a Middle East policy at Israel's expense, and only by standing up to Washington could Israel assure true friendship with the U.S., said Mr. Begin.

He declared that Washington was planning to add its own contribution to the already-huge Soviet arsenals in Egypt and Syria. And if Israel was asked to make further territorial concessions, they would "not be made at the expense of California, but at ours."

Mr. Begin called on "Israel's friends in Congress" to withhold congressional approval for the reactor if the project was not cancelled at the executive level.

In calling on Mr. Allon to resign, Mr. Begin noted that the present Foreign Minister had only a few months ago urged acceptance of the principle of "ministerial responsibility" — at the time directing this against Defence Minister Moshe Dayan.

He charged that Mr. Allon and Information Minister Aharon Yariv, in their initial reactions over the weekend to the report from Cairo, had acted as "volunteer spokesmen of the U.S. State Department."

'JUDICIAL MURDER'

Mr. Begin opened his statement by warning of the danger that "judicial murder" might be carried out in Damascus where two Jews are to be tried secretly on trumped-up charges of murdering four members of the Jewish community.

Mr. Ben-Meir, in proposing no-confidence, said it was no comfort that it would take Egypt 10 years to manufacture a nuclear weapon. If Israel did not stand up to the Americans on such a vital issue, when would it stand up for its interests? There was some chance of stopping the nuclear project. But Israel's own official spokesman had harmed these chances by publicly stating there was nothing wrong with the supply of nuclear know-how to Egypt.

The rest of the debate on the no-confidence motions took the form of short statements by each faction, of equal length, beginning with Zalman Shoval (Likud — State List).

- The U.S. has begun a policy of political attrition against Israel. It is high time Rabin dropped the style he learned in Washington and stopped being an apologist for U.S. policies vis-a-vis the Israeli public. The next question is, which Arab country will be next to get a nuclear power station, this time from the Soviet Union. Will it be Algeria, or perhaps Libya, or Iraq?
- Something is wrong with Israel's intelligence appraisals once again. The disease of loquacity still affects our spokesmen also. There is no sense at all in our Government spokesmen minimizing the danger of Egypt getting a nuclear power station which might harm Israel, when politicians in a country which could not suffer harm are warning about the dangers publicly (Shlomo Lorincz — Aguda Bloc).
- If Allon made the mistake of trying to calm the public down in an irresponsible fashion, the Likud and the NRP are compounding his error by scaring the public and sowing panic. Our consternation merely invites more pressure from the Arab states and the big powers (Meir Pa'il — Moked).
- The New Communist Party stands by its long-time demand that the Middle East be kept free of nuclear weapons. This depends primarily on the Israel Government, which has so far failed to sign the international convention barring nuclear proliferation. Although Egypt signed the convention six years ago, it says it won't ratify it until Israel signs (Tawfiq Toubi — New Communists).
- No responsible, serious opposition would have proposed no-confidence in a Government which can boast of so many achievements in the wake of President Richard Nixon's visit. The Opposition's reaction to the nuclear power station offer to Egypt may well set up a chain reaction in Egypt and other Arab countries. As a result, Arab nuclear potential will simply develop faster than otherwise; while Israeli nuclear potential, which is so essential, will have its development hampered (Boaz Moav — Citizens Rights).
- Foreign Minister Yigal Allon's first statement to allay concern about the atom plan is to be regretted.

The U.S.-Arab rapprochement has dynamics of its own which are quite likely to produce unpleasant surprises for us — against which we shall have to wage a "friendly battle" with the U.S.

We should have started building our own nuclear plant for electric power seven years ago, so that it would be ready to go into operation today, without political strings attached (Yehuda Sha'ari — ILP).

- The U.S.-Arab rapprochement may well encourage the Arabs to be more aggressive. As long as the Arab states have not signed peace pacts with Israel, nuclear fuel in their hands would constitute a danger. The Government should have aroused world opinion the moment the plan was announced (Pinhas Scheinman — NRP).

THREE-LINE WHIP

Characteristic of the three-line whip was the presence of the Alignment's new MK, Jacques Amir, in a wheelchair at the back of the chamber. He was in hospital in Beersheba, suffering from an inflamed disc in the spinal column. But Amir and his doctor in Beersheba agreed he could travel to the Knesset and back under the supervision of the Knesset physician, Dr. Henryk Shifman.

The Alignment's Eli Moyal was brought back from Europe for the vote. Jewish Agency chairman Pinhas Sapir did not attend, although he was in Jerusalem, since he had made a tie agreement with the Likud's Yosef Kremerman when they both went abroad at the same time earlier in the month. According to this agreement, if one of them returned before the other, he would not come in to vote, thus not forcing the other to return from abroad, too.

Similarly, the Likud's Gideon Patt and the Alignment's Eliezer Ronen paired off when they went abroad — so neither was summoned back.

TWO ABROAD

Two Aguda MKs who would have backed the no-confidence were away — one abroad (Menahem Porush) and the other sick (Kalman Kahana).

There was an amusing episode just before the no-confidence motions were ready to be voted on, when the Likud suddenly saw that Shmuel Tamir was not in the chamber, although he was known to be in the House somewhere. Likud leader Menahem Begin, realizing that time was needed to find Tamir, quickly thought up a delaying tactic and asked for a rollcall. (This takes several minutes, and Tamir's name is called at the end, according to the Hebrew alphabet.) The amusement was heightened because recent press reports about Tamir's complaints regarding other Likud leaders left the slim possibility in some people's minds that perhaps Tamir did not intend to support his party's initiative.

At that moment Tamir walked in, unaware of the excitement. But by then it would have been embarrassing for the Likud to drop its demand for a rollcall.

The Alignment's Moshe Dayan and Abba Eban were in the chamber to help vote the no-confidence down. Junior Coalition Whip Aviad Yaffe stopped them from leaving after the vote, so that a majority was assured to pass the Defence Regulations on currency control.

The bill was passed yesterday after being defeated in the Knesset last week, when Opposition members happened to outnumber Coalition forces.

The bill extends foreign currency controls which have been in effect until now.

Avneri: Gov't scoffed at Arab A-potential

TEL AVIV. — Former Knesset Member Uri Avneri yesterday chided Israel's leaders for having slighted Arab scientific potential, and said Israel had known for years that Egyptian nuclear scientists were being trained at Indian reactors. They had also done nothing to forestall the Egyptians from taking part in the development of the Indian atomic bomb, he charged.

Describing total nuclear demilitarization of the Middle East as the only way to remove "the threat of Israel's total extinction," he called for either a total ban on reactors in the region or a mutual inspection system guaranteed by the U.S. and the Soviets.

Moshe Dayan converses with David Coren and Sheikh Hamad Abu Rabeya in the chamber. Mr. Dayan was called back from abroad for yesterday's vote. The whip also roped in Jacques Amir (right), seen fighting the pain of an inflamed disc. Mr. Amir was brought from hospital in a wheelchair. (Weiss)

Allon: 'Everything short of war to free Soviet Jews'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
and Agencies

Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon yesterday pledged the Government of Israel would leave no stone unturned, "short of declaring war on the Soviet Union," in working for the "redemption of Soviet Jewry."

Replying to an appeal by Mary Hanoch, wife of Prisoner of Zion Arye Hanoch, in the plenary session of the Jewish Agency Assembly, Mr. Allon said the Government was committed to assist the Prisoners of Zion "no less, and perhaps more, than to the security of the State." The fate of Russian Jewry was high on the agenda in the recent talks with President Nixon and his Secretary of State, he said.

Mrs. Hanoch, who was arrested with her husband in July 1970 but was later released, urged the Jewish Agency and the Government to keep up the pressure on the Soviet authorities. Slackening the struggle, she said, could only lead to stopping emigration altogether.

"We do not believe silent diplomacy can help us," Mrs. Hanoch stressed. As she spoke, her son — born two months after her release from a Soviet jail — sat beside her doodling on the back of a mimeographed programme.

Max Fisher, chairman of the Agency's Board of Governors, said he would approach the U.S. Administration for help in the case of the Prisoners of Zion.

In Philadelphia yesterday Senator Edward M. Kennedy protested the reduced number of visas extended to Soviet Jews this year and the added barriers placed in the way of Jews who seek to emigrate. Making his first public appearance since his visit to Moscow two months ago, the senator told a solidarity meeting of the local Jewish Community Relations Council that he welcomed all efforts to secure global detente. But cooperation between the U.S. and the Soviets "must be extended to include freedom for Soviet Jews, especially the right to leave," he said.

Kennedy, a front-runner for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1976, also criticized the nuclear agreement between America and Egypt as "both unexpected and disquieting," and said it could set in motion "an even more frightening spiral of events than those the world has already witnessed."

Meanwhile, the Soviets have reportedly given young Jews permission to go to Hungary for rabbinical training, apparently to counter Western allegations of discrimination against Jewish worship. Rabbi Arthur Schneier of New York reported the move after a meeting in Moscow with Petr Makartsev, Deputy Chairman of the Soviet Council for Religious Affairs. The Rabbi hoped the ten would be in Hungary by next autumn.

Another Soviet Jew, Pavel Litvinov — whose grandfather was Soviet Foreign Minister before World War II — is to begin teaching in the West in the autumn. New York's Manhattanville College and the State University of New York have jointly announced his appointment as an adjunct lecturer. Litvinov, a leading opponent of the current Kremlin regime, was allowed to emigrate last March.

Pinhas Sapir elected Jewish Agency chairman

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Pinhas Sapir, who was elected chairman of the Zionist Executive on Tuesday, yesterday became chairman of the Jewish Agency as well.

The election was held at Binyenei Ha'ooma during the ongoing four-day Jewish Agency Assembly.

This time Mr. Sapir was elected by acclamation. There was no repetition of the abstentions stressed the previous day by Herut-Hatzohar and the Union of General Zionists when Mr. Sapir was elected chairman of the Zionist Executive.

The Assembly also elected four members to the Board of Governors, to replace two who died and two others who resigned. The new members are Pinhas Sapir, Trevor Chinn, Thomas Hecht and Jeroid Hoffberger.

"The Jewish Agency is a true and practical expression of the identification of the Jewish people with our endeavours; let us render it even more effective," Mr. Sapir said.

The former Finance Minister paid tribute to the late Arye Pincus, whose efforts brought the Reconstituted Jewish Agency into existence.

In the committee sessions of the assembly the following emerged:

- David Harman, director of the Institute for Pre-Academic Studies at the Hebrew University, said 11,000 professionals would be out of work by 1980.
- Yadin Avivi, Dean of the Faculty of Science at Tel Aviv University, said there is a proposal to open a "scientific ulpan" for newcomers from the Soviet Union, where scientists would be able to adjust their knowledge to the standards prevailing in Israel.
- The Deputy Director-General of the Ministry of Housing, Yisrael Shaham, said construction would begin this year of 33,000 new housing units. A new town of 100,000 will be built in Galilee "to play the role Beersheba played in the opening of the Negev."
- Ya'acov Agmon, Director-General of the Ministry of Finance, said the Jews of the Diaspora "could solve all the economic problems of Israel" if they contributed 5-6 per cent of their annual income.
- Yosef Klarman, head of Youth Aliya, asked for funds to enable 3,000 children of poor families in Israel to attend 50 boarding schools to be run by Youth Aliya.

GOLDA CALLS FOR 'MANY MORE JEWS'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"Jews! Many, many more Jews — this is what Israel really needs now," former Prime Minister Golda Meir told the Jewish Agency Assembly here yesterday. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was among those present.

Mrs. Meir's moving speech so gripped the audience that chairman Michael Sacher decided its impact should not be lost by questions.

Mrs. Meir spoke of Israel as an antidote to the "ghetto complex" which she remembered from her childhood in Pinsk, where the appearance of a policeman broke up any normal activity of child or adult. She also spoke of the "deep and meaningful revolution" which had brought to the decision-making level young people "who will do it differently from us, but better, surely."

She said it was normal for Israel society to have been shaken by the Yom Kippur War. However, those who assert that Israel is "afraid of peace" are "simply not telling the truth."

Max Fisher, chairman of the Board of Governors, gave Mrs. Meir an album of photographs retracing her political career from 1929.

Pinhas Sapir also paid tribute to Mrs. Meir in his speech earlier. He said she had "succeeded like nobody else to represent her people with such pride and glory — here was the rare combination of the wonderful qualities of the *Yiddische mamme* and the down-to-earth appreciation of Jewish independence."

3,000 Arabs here on summer visits

Some 3,000 visitors from Arab countries have crossed the Allenby and Damya Bridges from Jordan to the West Bank under the annual visits programme, which began this week.

The visitors reported that Jordanian authorities have this year been more liberal in issuing permits, allowing them to come here every year instead of once in three years, as before. They also praised the Israeli authorities for allowing them to remain with their relatives here for up to three months, instead of the previous maximum of one month. *(Itim)*

POST EXPLOSION

The offices of *The Jerusalem Post* were bombed on the night of February 1, 1948, and not as printed in yesterday's paper. On that night the late Nahum Lifschitz printed the paper.

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Reporter loses second appeal on illegal rifles

The Supreme Court rejected an application by journalist Eli Landau Tuesday for leave to appeal his conviction for illegal possession of two rifles.

Landau was given a IL1,500 fine and a three-month suspended sentence for violating the weapons laws after the rifles — a Semyonov and a Kalachnikov — were found during a search of his home in August 1971. But he was acquitted of the more serious charge of possessing goods illegally acquired.

After losing one appeal in Tel Aviv District Court, Landau applied to the Supreme Court on the grounds that the lower court had not warned him that he might be convicted on a charge which did not appear in the indictment. He would have testified, he said, had he known.

The Supreme Court, rejecting his application, conceded that the charge had not appeared in the indictment. But, it said, in view of the fact that he had not testified in order to quash a more serious charge, there was no substance to his claim that he would have taken the stand concerning the charge on which he was convicted. *(Itim)*

Agency asked to help Druse too

HAIFA. — Druse notable Kamal Mansour, a Presidential adviser on minority affairs, yesterday called on the Jewish Agency to take Israel's Druse village under its wing, just as it does Jewish villages.

Mr. Mansour told a group of English-speaking immigrants here that he was sure contributors to the Jewish Agency would gladly aid the Druse, who, he said, had formed a bond with the Jews even before the establishment of the State.

He said he plans to raise the matter soon with newly elected Jewish Agency head Pinhas Sapir. He will also suggest that Druse youth be included in the Agency's information missions abroad. *(Itim)*

Court sympathetic to businessmen ousted by road

TEL AVIV. — Declaring that a year and a half was too long to wait for compensation, District Court Judge Shlomo Lowenberg decided Tuesday to hear within a few days the claim of two Tel Aviv businessmen forced out of their premises for a super highway.

The two, Yosef Gorenstein and Benzion Hausman, are claiming IL236,000 in compensation for having to evacuate their diamond-polishing shop from a building taken over by the Netivei Ayalon firm, which is building a giant road complex in Tel Aviv. The company has refused to discuss the amount of compensation, on grounds that the owner of the building has an appeal before the Supreme Court that he should get the money — not the partners.

In deciding to go ahead with the case, Judge Lowenberg noted yesterday that the Supreme Court appeal could take 18 months. This was too long, he said, especially as the partners lacked the means to set up business elsewhere. As the partners had vacated the property at court order, and the District Court had already ruled that compensation should be paid to them, he said it was impossible to expect them to wait so long for the money. The hearing on the exact amount to be paid will be held in a few days. *(Itim)*

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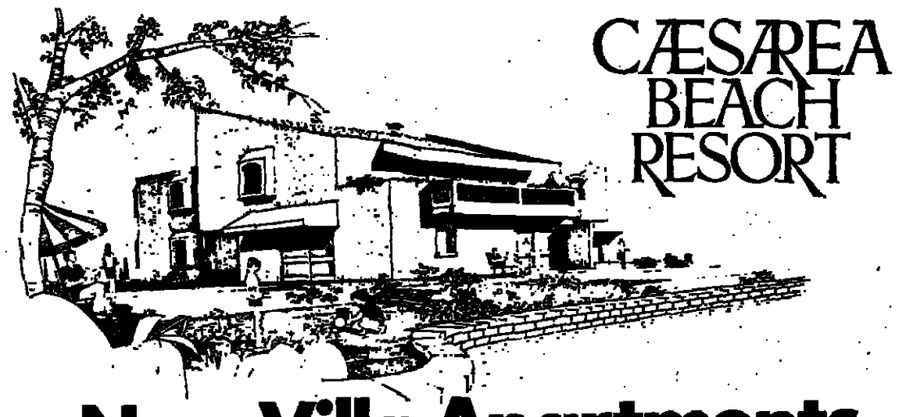

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Tape raises doubts on Nixon's statements on Watergate cover-up

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon's statements that he first learned of the Watergate cover-up on March 21, 1973, have been shaken by evidence presented to the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives.

A taped presidential conversation heard by the members of the impeachment panel on Tuesday indicated to several of them that Nixon was aware at least four days earlier that White House aides might be involved in the cover-up.

It is not the four days that is significant in their view. But they said the apparent discrepancy raises doubts about Nixon's Watergate explanations. He has repeatedly given March 21 as the date he first learned of efforts centred in the White House to contain the spreading scandal.

The tape the committee listened to was an excerpt from one made on June 4, 1973, while Nixon was listening to a number of tapes and commenting about them to aides Alexander Haig and Ronald Ziegler.

Members said Nixon's comments about a March 17 conversation he had with his former counsel, John Dean, indicated he and Dean discussed the Watergate cover-up then. But members could not hear the tapes Nixon was listening to.

Last May 21, in a press briefing, Chairman Peter Rodino, Democrat-New Jersey, had said the June 4 tape showed the March 17 meeting with Dean included "a discussion of the Watergate matter and the possible involvement of White House personnel and others."

"I'll stick by that statement," Rodino said on Tuesday, and other members said after hearing the tape they agreed with it.

Asked whether he now had doubts that Nixon first learned of the cover-up on March 21, Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, Democrat-Iowa, said, "Yes." Some members, however, were not so certain. Rep. Don Edwards, Democrat-California, said, "It's not open and shut." And Rep. Charles Wiggins, Republican California, said that although Nixon got "an inkling" of the cover-up on March 17, it was clear he did not get the full story until March 21.

The March 17 tape is one of 42 the committee subpoenaed on April 19, but for which it got a White House-edited transcript instead. The transcript contains no reference to a discussion of Watergate.

Meanwhile, the committee yesterday continued its probe of the firing of the first special Watergate prosecutor, Archibald Cox. The committee has received evidence that Nixon wanted Cox ousted "well before the actual firing," a committee member said.

The evidence was in the form of an affidavit by Elliot L. Richardson, who resigned on October 20, 1973, rather than carry out Nixon's order to remove Cox that day. The Cox firing led to the impeachment inquiry.

Bonn vetoes EEC aid to poor nations

BONN (Reuter). — West Germany yesterday vetoed a speedy Common Market contribution of $500m. to a UN fund to help the poorest developing countries meet mounting oil costs.

Government spokesman Armin Gruenewald told a press conference after the Cabinet meeting: "West Germany will resist its eight EEC partners and refuse to let them go ahead with the fund so long as the source of the financial means has not been clarified."

Development Aid Minister Erhard Eppler announced last week that West Germany's contribution to the European part of the fund would be 28.4 per cent or about $90m.

Informed sources said both Eppler and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher were overruled at yesterday's Cabinet meeting when they suggested that Bonn should allow the European Community to pledge its full contribution of $500m. without delay.

Gruenewald acknowledged that Bonn's tough attitude had prevented the Common Market from informing UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim how much the EEC would contribute to the fund. He said Bonn wanted to know how the EEC would be able to finance its contribution to the fund during the coming fiscal year.

West Germany also wanted to know how much the U.S., Canada, Japan and the oil-producing countries would contribute before making definite financial commitments of its own, Gruenewald added.

Norway alert over Jibril's gang plans

OSLO (Reuter). — Security at airports and frontiers has been stepped up following intelligence reports that ex-Palestinian terrorists are planning an attack in Norway, informed sources reported yesterday. The warning came from West German intelligence and sources in Iraq.

Police have been on guard outside the Israel Embassy since Saturday and security has been strengthened at jails where members of an Israel group behind last year's killing of a Moroccan waiter are held.

Press reports here said groups from Ahmed Jibril's People's Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command were already in Norway.

Israeli sky marshal in London Court

LONDON. — An Israeli sky marshal — one of the armed guards carried aboard El Al airliners — yesterday appeared in court on three charges concerned with illegally carrying arms at London's Heathrow Airport.

Magistrates at Uxbridge court, near the airport, remanded Meir Barak on bail of £1,500 for a week. He was required to surrender his passport.

Police said Barak was arrested on Tuesday at the customs hall of Heathrow Airport, in possession of a pistol and 14 cartridges for it. They charged him with not having a permit to carry the weapon and with possessing a gun and ammunition in a public place.

(Reuter, AP)

Giscard 'saves' Notre Dame from new road

PARIS (UPI). — President Valery Giscard d'Estaing has saved the 800-year-old Notre Dame Cathedral, one of the world's greatest tourist sights, from being bordered by a super highway, the Association for the Protection of Notre Dame announced yesterday.

Association vice-president Mrs. Louis Fougere said Paris lovers had "great hope" the newly-elected President will rescue the rest of Paris by junking projects of the late President Pompidou to smother the capital with skyscrapers and car-clogged expressways.

President Giscard d'Estaing wrote the Association he would "re-examine" the expressway that would have destroyed the ancient tree-lined quays by the cathedral which lovers, fishermen, dogs and guitar-strumming youth for centuries have enjoyed.

The President also has said he would look into a super highway that was to ring Paris, another Pompidou project.

The late Pompidou said in 1971, "We must adapt Paris to the automobile." The newspaper "Le Monde" said Giscard d'Estaing's plan was "to adapt the automobile to Paris."

Chilean ex-ministers get Swedish refuge

SANTIAGO (Reuter). — Two former Chilean cabinet ministers flew to exile in Sweden yesterday, a Swedish Embassy spokesman said. They are former Agriculture Minister Rolando Calderon and former Labour Minister Luis Figueroa.

They were the last two of more than 200 refugees who sought asylum in the Swedish Embassy after last September's military coup against the Allende government.

Yugoslavia's Branko Oblak leaps for joy as he scores his team's seventh goal against Zaire in World Cup match on Tuesday night. Zaire goalie beats ground in frustration. Yugoslavs won, 9-0. (AP radiophoto)

Brazil in the running

By GEORGE LEONOF

Brazil's so-far chagrined champions, with two games played and one to go in their opening round of World Cup play, have yet to score their first goal of the tournament. But they remain very much in the running for the second round.

Group Two leaders Yugoslavia and Scotland, each only a single point ahead of the cup-holders, will lock horns on Saturday in a match that will have odds-makers biting their nails. Brazil, on the other hand, will be the runaway favourite against the Zaire eleven which was blasted out of the series by a 9-0 Yugoslav barrage on Tuesday.

A victory Saturday for either Scots or Slavs would assure Brazil passage into the next round. In the not unlikely event that they draw, the Brazilians will need to win by at least three goals to squeeze the Celts out on goal average.

Strictly on form displayed so far, and particularly on goal-getting ability, the Yugoslavs have the edge over the Scots side which subdued Zaire by 2-0 last week, a less than impressive result in the light of Tuesday's Yugoslav goal-rush.

In the Group One another South American team, Chile, won a respite on Tuesday when a determined second-half rally gave them a 1-1 tie against East Germany. West Germany, which has already cinched a second round berth, meets its Eastern brethren Saturday in the tussle of the Teutons, the rivalry sharpened by ideological rivalry. Chile encounters the only other team eliminated from the tournament so far — Australia.

Chile could follow West Germany into the second round if both these teams win against their respective opponents on Saturday by two clear goals.

Standing in Groups One and Two after all teams played two games are (columns indicate games won, drawn and lost, goals for and against, and points):

GROUP I:	W	D	L	G/F	G/A	P
West Germany	2	0	0	4	0	4
East Germany	1	1	0	3	1	3
Chile	0	1	1	1	2	1
Australia	0	0	2	0	5	0
GROUP II:						
Yugoslavia	1	1	0	9	0	3
Scotland	1	1	0	2	0	3
Brazil	0	2	0	0	0	2
Zaire	0	0	2	0	11	0

Thieu cracks down on corruption, cowardice

SAIGON (AP). — President Nguyen Van Thieu said yesterday he has ordered a sweeping crackdown on corruption and cowardice. He also banned political activity in the armed forces and among civil servants. Some officers already prosecuted for corruption and cowardice may be given death sentences, he said.

Faced with mounting criticism both domestically and abroad, particularly from the U.S. Congress which is holding aid hearings, Thieu delivered one of his toughest talks ever to more than 200 outstanding South Vietnamese soldiers invited to Independence Palace to celebrate armed forces day.

While newsmen were not invited, official sources made available excerpts from a tape of Thieu's address to the soldiers.

Meanwhile, the Vietcong said yesterday they will meet with the South Vietnamese in a scheduled meeting tomorrow of the two-party Joint Military Commission, charged with implementing a true ceasefire.

Maj. Phuong Nam, chief spokesman for the Vietcong, said, however, his delegation has not made a decision on whether to attend a meeting of the four-party Joint Military Team which is responsible for arranging the search for some 1,100 American personnel missing in action in Indochina and 1,200 dead whose remains have not been recovered.

The JMT is made up of the U.S., North and South Vietnam and the Vietcong. Nam earlier had announced that the Vietcong would boycott the JMT meeting scheduled for today, but later said he made a mistake in making the announcement.

On Tuesday, the North Vietnamese and Vietcong walked out of the conference rooms in protest of what they termed an "insolent attitude" of the Saigon delegation and "connivance" of the U.S. delegation in refusing to discuss the question of diplomatic privileges and immunities for the Communist delegations.

From Phnom Penh, it was reported that Khmer Rouge gunners fired rockets into the Cambodian capital on Tuesday, killing four civilians and wounding another 16. Three Chinese-made 107mm rockets slammed into the southern part of the city near the palace of President Lon Nol and the U.S. Embassy. Most of the casualties were dependents of the presidential guard, who suffered three killed and 12 wounded.

Police orchestra plays works by Beethoven at the plaza of the Jerusalem Theatre at the start of the Beethoven Marathon which took place in the theatre. (Weiss)

Jerusalem Symphony's Beethoven Marathon made bearable

MUSIC

YOHANAN BOEHM

THE Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra's season ended with its most successful gimmick — another Marathon, this time dedicated to Beethoven. As has become the custom, the regular Tuesday concert was sold out, and the public dress rehearsal on Monday (which I attended) was dangerously overcrowded. To be glued for five solid hours to one's seat (for fear of being robbed of this convenience by the milling crowd looking for accommodation) demands real love for music, but was made bearable through wise contrasts and a generally high standard of presentations in the first part of the evening. Shortcomings of the later, orchestral programme were somewhat ameliorated by the solacing thought that everything comes to an end, eventually.

It all began with Military Marches (1809), arranged by Lukas Foss, which were played on the Piazza in front of the Theatre. The Police Band, under conductor Arieh Zemanek, sounded remarkably well balanced and played with clean intonation. There followed (inside the Theatre) Variations on a Theme from "Don Giovanni" of 1797 vintage, played by Ehud Avichail and Shlomo Trubashnik, oboe, and Mina Zeldman, English horn — a pleasant and skilful piece. It was well executed, but the pauses between the variations were too long to allow the musicians to regain their breath.

Jerome Barry sang, with Idith Zvi as fine accompanist, the Song Cycle "An die ferne Geliebte" (1810) with much dedication, though even his fine musicianship could not do much about the hopelessly stiff music. A sweet little girl of 10, Hannah Fabian, rattled off "Fuer Elise" (1810) and earned enthusiastic applause for this feat. Four trombones assembled to play Three Equali (1812) in agreeable performance, though these pieces are not more than harmony exercises.

A very early composition — the Trio for Flute, Bassoon and Piano (1787) — was given a competent reading by Nahum Zeidel, Dimitri and Shoshana Rudiakov; conventional, quite un-Beethovenian, the Trio received loving attention, and all three artists demonstrated flawless technical ability on their respective instruments. Uzi Wiesel was joined by Lukas Foss at the piano for a reading of the Cello Sonata in A, opus 69 (1808); when two good musicians play together, results can be expected to be satisfactory; but more than a thoroughly professional sight-reading get-together it was not.

For the second part, the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra took over the stage and opened with the Overture "Leonore No. 3." It was not bad at all, but more attention to the dramatic details of the Overture should have been paid by the conductor.

Carmen Or played the solo part in the Third Piano Concerto with great nervousness, so that the whole sounded like a reading rehearsal in a music school. But the music-loving audience gave prolonged applause, so that everybody's honour seemed to have been saved.

The most ambitious undertaking of the programme was the performance of the Ninth Symphony. The orchestral contribution was quite professional if much too unpolished and, in the wind section, too heterogeneous in sound and balance. The Tel Aviv Philharmonic Choir was encouraged by the conductor to shout with all its might, and with all the din produced by the orchestra and particularly the cymbals at the end, a climax was brought about which evoked shouts of bravo and terrific applause.

But Lukas Foss and the powers-that-be should not be allowed to get off with quiet musical consciences for having allowed four singers as soloists who should not have been there. A singer apparently will never say 'no,' to any offer, or exercise even a minimum of self-criticism; so the blame lies squarely on conductor Foss and the management of the Orchestra for dragging down the standards achieved in hard and conscientious work to that of an amateur choral society somewhere in a small place far from the mainstream of culture. It hurts even more that the young, lovable, enthusiastic crowd applauded so wildly, though I dare assume that most of it was meant for the greatness of Beethoven, which somehow grandly survived the irresponsible treatment. The eager and patient listeners deserved better, and the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra should have ended its successful season on a level appropriate to its ability and achievements.

Black newsmen cut visit to Arab states

NEW YORK (JTA). — A delegation of four black newspaper representatives cut short their tour of Arab nations when one delegate was refused permission to enter Kuwait because he had visited Israel in 1969, according to wire service reports in the "Daily News."

Refused entry to Kuwait was Howard Woods, publisher of the "St. Louis Sentinel."

"They advised Mr. Woods he could not be admitted to Kuwait because of his visit to Israel," said Majorie Parham, publisher of a black Cincinnati newspaper and another of the four delegates. "We decided either all our delegation stays or none of us.... they feared we might be collaborators with Israel," she said.

22 killed in Acapulco storm

ACAPULCO, Mexico (Reuter). — The death toll from Cyclone Dolores rose to 22 yesterday after the rogue storm slammed into western Mexico, causing over $1.5m. worth of damage.

Guerrero State governor Israel Nogueda Otero, disclosing these figures, added that about 600 people were homeless and 75,000 still isolated because of the storm, which struck on Tuesday.

All the fatalities were in the resort and port city of Acapulco, either drowned in floods caused by rivers bursting their banks or crushed under collapsing homes.

Firemen at concert

ATLANTA (UPI). — The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra brought the audience to its feet and firemen to the door on Tuesday night with a rousing rendition of Tchaikowsky's 1812 Overture.

Several units of the Atlanta Fire Department rushed to Memorial Arts Centre when a cannon used in the closing stages of the overture touched off smoke sensors that in turn set off an alarm at the Fire Department.

Haiti team's doctor admits player took 'speed' drug

MUNICH (AP). — Haiti's team physician said yesterday that Haitian midfielder Ernst Jean-Joseph, suspended from the World Cup for a doping offense, took stimulants deliberately with the aim of "getting up" for Haiti's match with Italy.

The team's 27-year-old French physician, Dr. Hugenx, said that the drug taken by the player "had nothing to do with a pretended case of asthma but was taken precisely for the match."

Hugeux asserted that Jean-Joseph took the drug on his own initiative, unknown to anyone else on the Haitian team, and that he was satisfied no other players used stimulants. The physician said he believed the stimulant was contained in a drug marketed under the name Preludin, an amphetamine or "speed" drug that increases physical activity and reduces fatigue.

The physician said Jean-Joseph, 25, admitted to him that he had taken the drug twice before. It was apparently prescribed by a physician in Haiti, but Hugeux said a FIFA investigation would continue to determine how Jean-Joseph procured it.

LEAGUE SOCCER ENDS SATURDAY

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The soccer season splutters to its exhausted end this Saturday, with end-of-June crowds likely to be down to a few diehards. Most of us football fans who could not make it to Germany still prefer to watch the World Cup on TV with a cold beer at our sides than perspire and risk flying empty bottles at uninviting stands.

Most of the ups and downs of the season have been settled. The one important issue still at stake is which will be the six teams who will play-off for the two places in the National League next season. This will involve the last two clubs in the National League and the first two in each of the two League "A" divisions. Southern division champions Shaarayim Maccabi and their Rehovot townmates Marmorek Hapoel, and Acre Hapoel, have already assured their places. The fourth League "A" place in the play-offs is between Tel Aviv Shimshon and Ramat Gan Hapoel. Haifa Maccabi, Hakoah, Hadera Hapoel and Tel Aviv Hapoel will be playing to aboid the qualifying group.

In Jerusalem, Hapoel will be home to Haifa Maccabi. Both clubs have in the past two months made great efforts to move from the play-off zone with Amazia Lefkovitz's Jerusalem Hapoel rather the more successful. Last Saturday they trimmed champions Netanya Maccabi 2:0, at the same time that Haifa Maccabi scored an extremely useful 4:3 win over Petah Tikva Hapoel. For Haifa Maccabi there will be more at stake than for the Jerusalemites, who are now safe, and the Haifaites may pull off a shock result.

The most difficult task of the bottom clubs appears to be that of Hadera Hapoel playing away against Netanya Maccabi. The Netanya side has not been at its best for a number of weeks, but should be all out to finish the season on a triumphant note before its own supporters. If Netanya Maccabi is keen to pull out that little extra, one could not envisage Hadera Hapoel holding the champions.

The greatly improved Tel Aviv Hapoel are at home at the Bloomfield stadium against Petah Tikva Maccabi. On current form Feigenbaum, Kalderon and Hazum should be able to find the net a couple of times and land both points, and assure Tel Aviv a safe berth in next season's top division.

Last season's champions Ramat Gan Hakoah are in the unenviable position of having to struggle for safety. They play Kfar Saba Hapoel, which started the season so impressively and petered out so poorly in the past few weeks. Hakoah cracked six goals past cup holders Haifa Hapoel last week, and a repeat of that silky performance would surely mean two more points this week. But with Hakoah this season, one never can tell.

Tel Aviv Maccabi, Petah Tikva Hapoel and Jerusalem Betar will fight it out this Saturday for the runner-up place in the National League. Tel Aviv Maccabi and Petah Tikva Hapoel face each other at the Bloomfield stadium, and this promises to be a game with defences on top. A draw would certainly come as no surprise. Jerusalem Betar meanwhile travel to Kiryat Haim to face cup winners Haifa Hapoel. Both sides suffered surprise defeats last Saturday, and it is anybody's guess which will have regained its equilibrium this week.

Fifty persons marked correctly all 12 results in last week's Sportoto football pool coupon, each collecting IL6,600. Eleven correct results were marked by 1,065 persons and were worth IL155, with ten results to be paid IL16.

Sportoto announced that over IL1 million will be paid out after this week's games, including a IL550,000 first prize.

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May-December romance

Breezy (Limor, Tel Aviv) is the name of a young hippie who, carrying her guitar, one morning lands up at the home of a middle-aged business man living in California. He is disillusioned, world-weary and divorced; she is gay, full of life and talk, with good-will towards everybody. It is not long before she insinuates herself into his bed, although he has many misgivings about accepting her favours.

This is a May-December romance which is saved from mawkishness by the excellent performances of the principals plus the light and unforced way in which director Clint Eastwood has handled his theme.

William Holden, who has not been seen on the big screen for a long time now, gives substance to his role while newcomer Kay Lenz has the sort of natural charm which is disarming.

Pleasant entertainment all the more agreeable because of its lack of violence and explicit sex, which are all too prevalent in today's movies.

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The discussion will take place on Monday, June 24, 1974 at 4 p.m. at the Van Leer Jerusalem Foundation, 43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Jerusalem.

After the discussion an exhibition of books in Arabic on the Israel-Arab Conflict will open. The exhibition will remain open till June 27, at 6 p.m.

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The public is welcome.

Nato ends internal quarrel sparked by October war

OTTAWA. — The Atlantic Alliance yesterday formally ended a nine-month internal quarrel by agreeing to "frank and timely" consultations on all matters affecting its common interests.

This is the key paragraph in a 14-article "Declaration on Atlantic Relations," published here yesterday at the end of a two-day meeting of the 15 nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (Nato).

The declaration, marking the Alliance's 25th anniversary, will be signed by President Nixon and other Nato leaders at a summit meeting in Brussels on June 26.

The quarrel over consultation procedures within the alliance was sparked by divergencies between the U.S. policies and most of its European partners at the time of last October's Arab-Israeli war.

The Nato foreign ministers at their meeting here bowed to France's wishes and avoided new legal binding commitments on consultations. But they resolved "to strengthen the practice of frank and timely consultations by all means which may be appropriate on matters related to their common interests as members of the alliance."

The 800-word declaration reaffirmed that the North Atlantic Treaty provided the "indispensable basis for their security, thus making possible the pursuit of detente." It welcomed the progress that has been achieved on the road towards East-West detente and harmony among the nations of Europe.

The document emphasised that the members of the Alliance "reaffirm that their common defence is one and indivisible," stating that "An attack on one or more of them in the area of application of the treaty shall be considered an attack against them all."

The declaration said that the contribution to the security of the entire Alliance provided by the nuclear forces of the U.S. based in the U.S. as well as in Europe and by the presence of North American forces in Europe remained indispensable.

Meanwhile, Washington announced yesterday that military men from four Nato countries will come to the U.S. next week to study two new lightweight fighter planes as possible replacements for U.S.-built F104 Starfighters in their air forces. Representatives from Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark and Norway will spend three weeks examining the YF16 and YF17, competing models of a fighter being developed for the U.S. Air Force.

(Reuter, AP)

Culture Minister Ekaterina Furtseva dropped from the Supreme Soviet

MOSCOW (AP). — Minister of Culture Ekaterina Furtseva, Russia's top woman official, has been dropped as a member of the Supreme Soviet after 20 years in the symbolic parliament, "Pravda" disclosed yesterday.

Mrs. Furtseva's name was missing from "Pravda's" list of the 1,517 deputies elected last Sunday to the two houses of the Supreme Soviet. Her failure to be named to the national body — all candidates were selected by the Communist Party and all were elected — represented a major setback for the 64-year-old Furtseva, who became the highest-ranking woman in the government as a protege of Nikita Khrushchev.

However, Mrs. Furtseva, wife of Deputy Foreign Minister Nikolai Firyubin, remains a member of the Party's Central Committee and chief of the Culture Ministry.

Unofficial Soviet sources have reported Mrs. Furtseva was brought before a Party commission two months ago and reprimanded for using her offices to construct a luxurious country dacha outside Moscow. They said she was required to pay back to the state some 40,000 rubles ($52,000) for materials illegally purchased at wholesale prices. But it was not known if the dacha scandal precipitated her removal from the Supreme Soviet or if political troubles within the Kremlin hierarchy led to her demotion.

As expected, all 16 members of the ruling Communist Party's Politburo were re-elected — including Leonid Brezhnev, President Nikolai Podgorny and Premier Alexei Kosygin.

The Supreme Soviet, the nation's highest legislative body, in practice merely rubber-stamps decisions taken by the Communist Party.

Mrs. Furtseva is the only woman to hold ministerial rank in Russia. The loss of her position in the Supreme Soviet Sunday was not the first time Mrs. Furtseva has been ousted from that body. In 1962, two years after Khrushchev named her to head the Culture Ministry, she dropped from the Supreme Soviet, only to be seated again in the 1966 elections.

However, there is growing speculation here that Mrs. Furtseva will soon be replaced at the Ministry of Culture by the head of the powerful Komsomol youth league, or the chief of the state committee for radio and television.

Protests by Soviet Jews on anniversary of plane hijacking

By COLIN SHINDLER
Special to The Jerusalem Post

LONDON. — The fourth anniversary of the futile attempt by a group of Jews from Riga and Leningrad to steal an airplane and escape to Sweden was marked by hunger strikes by Jews in a number of Soviet cities.

Jewish prisoners in strict regime labour camps in Potma and Perm began a hunger strike last Saturday, the identical date of the ill-fated flight to liberty in 1970.

The participants were tried in the famous first Leningrad trial and sentenced to long terms of imprisonment. The two main defendents, Mark Dymshits and Edward Kuznetsov, were initially given death sentences, but world-wide protest from the Pope to the French Trotskyists forced the Soviet authorities to grant a reprieve. Instead Dymshits and Kuznetsov received long sentences of 15 years.

In Leningrad, a hunger strike had started 24 hours previously to commemorate the anniversary. The 34 Leningrad fasters in a message to Jewish communities of the diaspora pointed out:

"The relatives and friends of the convicted had written in their letter to the chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR: 'The only aim of these trials was to frighten the Jews of the USSR in order to show them that even the desire to leave for their homeland was a crime.' History has judged differently.

"We can now see that the number of people who had followed the path paved by the martyrs of the 15th of June is growing at an incredible rate. Therefore the enforced detention of the Jewish prisoners under guard is senseless."

The hunger strikes included the well-known scientists Arkady Rabinov and Moisei Kislin, and many relatives of the imprisoned Jews.

Protests in support of the airplane group also took place in Moscow and Kiev.

At Shepetovka, the Jewish prisoner, Alexander Feldman, has been placed in the camp's internal prison for six months. For the first month he is expected to survive on a diet of bread and water. Feldman has suffered four periods of 15 days in a punishment cell during the last three months. In May, he threatened to stage a hunger strike if he was imprisoned again or persecuted by the camp supervisor.

A new trial of a Jew wishing to leave for Israel took place in the Ukrainian city of Chernovits this month. On June 3rd, Albert Isakovich Koltunov was sentenced to five and a half years strict regime on a charge of involvement in bribery.

Koltunov was a poor worker at the state lottery in Chernovits. In late February, he and his wife, Genia, submitted applications to emigrate to Israel to the city's emigration office. On the same day, Koltunov was visited at his office by the deputy manager of the head lottery office and two militiamen with special duties for economic offences.

The militiamen opened Koltunov's safe to "look for money." It was, however, the well-known practice of the lottery to bank all money immediately. Finding only documents, the militiamen interrogated Koltunov for three hours.

In the evening they made an arbitrary search of Koltunov's apartment without an official warrant. This was permitted, one militiamen said, because this was "an emergency search." It was clear to the Koltunovs that the militiamen were just going through the motions of a search to justify their accusations as they were extremely careless and inefficient in their work.

The militiamen were extremely interested to know how the Koltunovs were going to finance the cost of their emigration to Israel. Three weeks later, Koltunov was arrested.

Big winners on the lottery had to collect their takings at Vinnitsa, some 250 kms. away from Chernovits. Koltunov, who travelled to Vinnitsa regularly on business, was asked on many occasions if he would pick up the prize money for a customer. Koltunov obliged and many a grateful winner would buy him a drink for his help. On no occasion were bribes given or taken.

During the trial, one woman alleged that she had been involved in a bribe involving 250 rubles. When Genia Koltunov confronted the woman outside the courtroom, the woman said that she had been "persuaded" to say this.

This trial follows the clear policy of imprisoning Jews for so called "criminal" offences rather than an open move against potential emigrants to Israel.

General vote will be held in Rhodesia

SALISBURY (UPI). — Prime Minister Ian Smith said yesterday he would suspend Parliament this weekend in preparation for an immediate general election.

He said a "state of uncertainty" caused by international and domestic events had prompted him to call the elections, which are to be announced formally this weekend.

"Accordingly, I have decided that this must end forthwith and a general election will be held," he said. "Let the people of Rhodesia make up their minds which way they wish to go, which way they would like to be governed."

Smith made the statement to the House of Assembly, the lower house of the Rhodesian Parliament, which was considering a motion on government efforts to reach a constitutional settlement with Bishop Abel Muzorewa, leader of the Black African National Council. The white government in recent months has been trying to work out constitutional reforms which would give Black Africans here a greater say in public affairs.

Earlier yesterday, Smith told the House an agreement had been worked out with Muzorewa, but that some members of the African National Council had rejected it.

Nixon pledges aid to new Portugal President

LAJES, Azores (AP). — Pausing here en route back to the U.S. from his Middle East mission, President Nixon told the new President of Portugal yesterday that "an independent, free, prosperous Portugal is vital... to the Atlantic Alliance."

Nixon also indicated, in his farewell remarks to President Antonio de Spinola, that economic aid was meant when he spoke of working with Spinola "in the great goals he has set for his government."

The two presidents met for nearly two hours before Nixon flew on to Washington to conclude his 10-day period of diplomatic barnstorming. Nixon arrived on Tuesday for an overnight stay.

Spinola said the two presidents exchanged views on "the technical, economic, financial support which would enable Portugal to be economically on a par with other countries in Europe."

Nixon, in response, referring to change, said change by itself was not something that was necessarily good: "Change that sweeps away what was obsolete and what may have been wrong in the past is what we consider beneficial."

As for Spinola's new government, Nixon said, "I have assured him he will have not only the understanding of the government of the U.S. but, to the extent we are able, our support in meeting the challenge."

The two presidents made no reference to the soon-to-expire agreement allowing the U.S. to maintain an air base in the Azores.

Nixon's jetliner took off for Washington at 1:36 p.m. Azores time. As it did, the President in a written statement said his meeting with Spinola was "a valuable reminder that the challenges of peace are not isolated to any single area of the world."

"A truly effective structure of peace must embrace every area of the world, convincing every nation that its dreams can only be realized in peace and not in war," the statement said.

Nixon said he had been preoccupied with the Middle East for the last six days, and said he told Spinola of "our irreversible commitment to continuing an active, constructive role there."

"But now, as we return to the U.S., he said, "we will refocus our attention on two other crucial areas of the world: Europe and the Soviet Union."

76 bombs in Ulster during 36 hours

BELFAST (UPI). — The Irish Republican Army continued its wave of bombings across Northern Ireland yesterday in a bid to force British withdrawal from the province. Army authorities counted 76 bombs in a 36-hour period, including some of the biggest ever exploded in Northern Ireland.

A spokesman said four bombs exploded or were defused in the 12 hours up to 11 a.m. yesterday. Three of them went off and one was rendered harmless, the spokesman said. There were no casualties.

Police said a bomb left in a hijacked car wrecked a supermarket in Bellaghy, outside Londonderry, yesterday morning and an incendiary device damaged a bar in the Shankill Road district of Belfast.

Army munitions experts also defused a "proxy" bomb left outside a bar in Caledon, Country Tyrone, 72 km. west of Belfast. An army spokesman said gunmen stopped a motorist, put the explosive in his car and told him to leave the vehicle at the bar.

No one was injured in the latest incidents, the spokesman said.

Another bomb planted in a car blasted the mid-city office of the government electricity board in Armagh, 64 km. west of Belfast shortly after midnight Tuesday, police said.

The IRA claimed responsibility for the wave of attacks in towns and cities across Northern Ireland which have taken one life and caused extensive property damage since late Monday.

1 Briton killed, 3 others wounded by Cyprus Police

NICOSIA (Reuter). — The British High Commissioner, Stephen Olver, saw President Makarios yesterday over the death of a Briton and the wounding of three others by Cyprus Police on Tuesday night.

Police said the Britons, who included twin sisters aged 22, were fired on when their vehicle failed to stop at a checkpoint near Limassol in Southwest Cyprus. They named the dead man as Michael George Howe, 32, who was driving. He and one of the other passengers, 33-year-old Christopher Parr, were working at the Appollonia Beach Hotel in Limassol. Parr was hit by bullets in the leg and hand.

The girls, whose names were not immediately available, were taken with Parr to the Royal Air Force Hospital at Akrotiri near Limassol for treatment.

Soviet Luna gets TV photos of moon

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Luna-22 Spacecraft, launched June 2, has taken high-quality television pictures of the moon from an orbit 25 km. above the lunar surface, the Tass news agency said yesterday.

Tass said from June 9 to 13 Luna-22 was in an orbit that carried it from a maximum 244 km. above the moon to a minimum 25 km. It said the television cameras were turned on during the nearest approach to the moon. Since then, Tass said, Luna-22 has been placed in a new orbit, ranging from 299 km. to 181 km. above the moon.

"This orbit ensures conditions for continuing the exploration of the moon's gravitation field started by the automatic station Luna-19 in 1971," Tass said.

Portuguese Communists rap postal workers' demands

LISBON (UPI). — The Portuguese Communist Party said yesterday the demand for a 35-hour work week by more than 25,000 striking postal and telephone workers was "unrealistic" in view of the country's current economic situation.

The party issued a statement warning workers against "the manipulations of those who exploit the workers' just demands by advancing unrealistic claims — such as a 35-hour work week — which are incompatible with existing conditions in the national economy."

The statement supported the government's stand in the three-day-old strike — that to agree to claims for a 100 per cent pay raise and a 35-hour week would spell disaster for the national economy.

"The strike by Post Office Company (CTT) union members has left mail unsorted and uncollected and idled all manual telephone exchanges. "There are limits to the backward (Portuguese) economy, created by 48 years of fascism, which cannot be ignored," the Communist statement said.

Workers gained the right to strike following the recent military coup that ousted the dictatorship of Premier Marcello Caetano.

The union of the Lisbon and Porto Telephone Company (TLP), which controls automatic telephones — unaffected by the CTT strike — said its 5,000 workers would close down their switchboards after midnight (local time) last night if they were not granted a minimum wage of 5,000 escudos ($215) per month.

The CTT workers have demanded a minimum monthly salary of 6,000 escudos ($258) together with a shorter working week, and rejected a CTT management counter-offer of 4,300 escudos ($185) per month.

Minister-without-portfolio Francisco Pereira de Moura, one of Portugal's most respected economists, said in a television interview the CTT employees now worked a 44-hour week. "They want to work 35 hours. We respect their demands, but the national economy cannot support any of us working only 35 hours a week; it is completely impossible; it would be a disaster for the national economy."

Meanwhile, Portugal and Communist East Germany announced through their embassies in Paris yesterday they have signed a protocol calling for the establishment of diplomatic relations at ambassadorial level.

Turkish PM defends his 'Brother from Athens' poem

ANKARA (Reuter). — Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit yesterday defended a poem he had written as a young man praising the friendship between a Turk and a Greek and proposed that the two neighbouring countries be friends.

Ecevit was addressing Parliament during a debate in which an opposition member accused him of being a pro-Greek poet. The already sensitive relations between the two countries, which almost went to war in 1964 over the Cyprus issue, have been further strained by a current dispute over oil exploration rights in the Aegean Sea.

Ecevit confirmed that he had written a poem in the early 1950s titled "My Brother from Athens" on the friendship between a Greek and a Turk.

"It is quite normal to write this sort of poem when you are young. But even I can sign that poem today as a Prime Minister of Turkey," he added. "If you sing the same songs, if you drink the same drinks, if you share the culture of the region where you live as neighbours, you ought to have friendship," he added.

The Prime Minister proposed that the Aegean be a "sea of friendship and peace between Turkey and Greece instead of the sea of armed competition between the two allied countries."

He said he wished the Greeks "will understand the sense of goodwill of this government... towards them. We wish they will sit around a negotiation table."

Both countries placed their armed forces on alert after a Turkish survey ship sailed into a disputed area in the Aegean Sea to carry out oil exploration work.

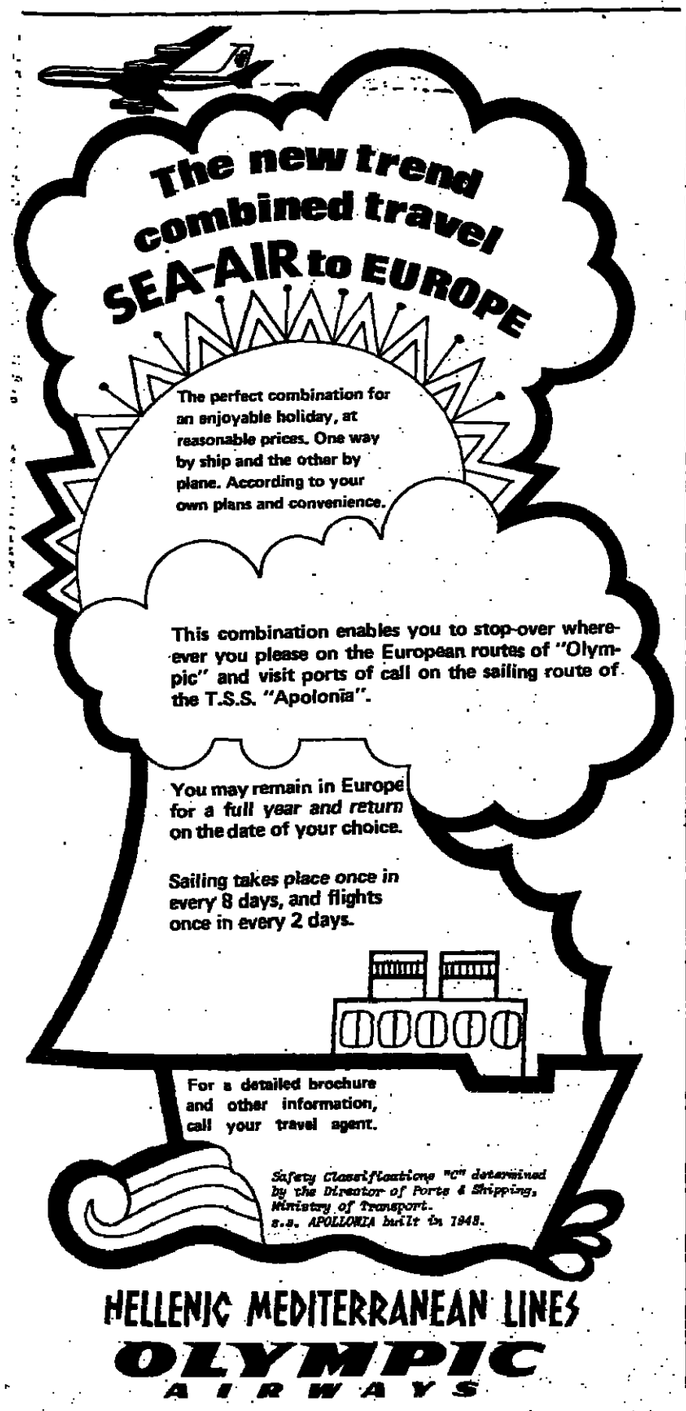
'Safeguards needed to curb power of U.S. intelligence'

WASHENGTON (AP). — Senator William Proxmire said yesterday a technological revolution has given the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the U.S. intelligence community a "vast increase in capability."

The U.S. intelligence and law enforcement systems "may now be the best in the world," Proxmire said in a speech.

The Wisconsin Democrat cautioned that safeguards were needed to forestall "the threat that such power could be used for immoral or illegal purposes." He called for congressional insistence on court orders for all types of surveillance.

The Central Intelligence Agency should be barred from deliberate interference in the affairs of a foreign nation, Proxmire said. He said this has occurred frequently in the past 15 years in Laos, Vietnam, Tibet, Singapore, Thailand, Cuba, Chile "and many other countries."



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DEPARTURES: El Al 153 to Johannesburg, 0100; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston, 0540; El Al 457 to Rome and Paris, 0640; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 0700; TWA 803 to Paris and N.Y., 0700; TWA 841 to Athens, Rome and N.Y., 0710; El Al 347 to Zurich, 0720; TWA 803 to Paris and N.Y., 0730; El Al 001 to N.Y., 0800; KLM 526 to Amsterdam, 0810; Air France 131 to Nice and Paris, 0830; El Al 455 to London, 0900; BA 483 to London, 0920; El Al 251 to Paris and N.Y. 0945; El Al 357 to Frankfurt, 1000; Sabena 202 to Brussels, 1010; El Al 459 to Copenhagen 1110; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1310; CPA 205 to Amsterdam, Montreal and Toronto, 1430; Lufthansa 633 to Munich, 1510; BA 485 to London, 1520; El Al 361 to Vienna, 1630; THY 997 to Istanbul, 1630; TWA 810 to Bombay and Bangkok, 1640; Cyprus Airways 303 to Nicosia 1820; El Al 151 to Teheran, 1845; El Al 521 to Nicosia, 1900; Tarom 246 to Bucharest, 2120.

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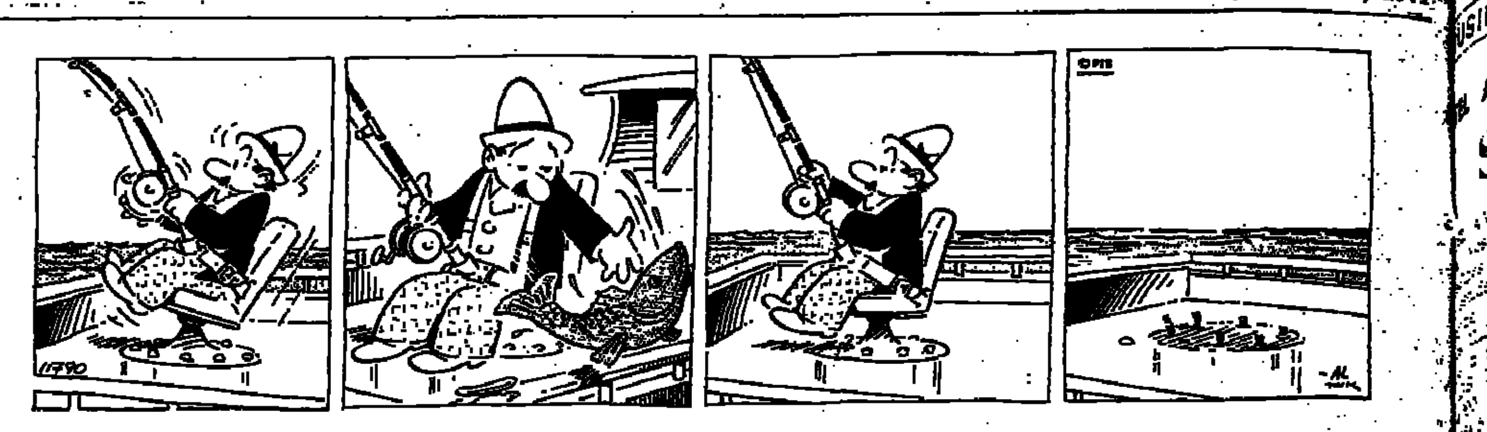

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Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sat. 7 p.m.-11 p.m.
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Ha'aretz Museum, Tel Aviv Museum Centre, Ramat Aviv. (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadmon Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Science and Technology; (5) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (6) Alphabet Museum; (7) Nechushtan Pavilion; (8) Tel-Qasile Excavations: Open: Sun., Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. 9.00 a.m.-4.00 p.m. Fri. 9.00 a.m.-1.00 p.m. Sat. 10.00 a.m.-2.00 p.m.
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4.30, 7.15, 9.30

ALLENBY — The Sting; BEN YEHUDA — Amarcord; CINEMA ONE — Killer in the Red Robe; CINERAMA — The Dagger of Ice; CHEN — Ash Wednesday; ESTHER — Papillon; DEKEL — Serpico; The Mickey Mouse Anniversary Show; Un Alier Simple; GAT — Avanti (6.30-9); GORDON — L'Emmerdeur; HOD — The Serpent; LIMOR — Breezy; MAXIM — The Last Decameron; MOGRABI — I am a Nymphomaniac; OPHIR — Harry in Your Pocket; ORDAN — The Owl and the Pussycat; PARIS — It only Happens to Others; PEER — A Touch of Class; ORLY — Les Galets D'Etretat; RAMAT AVIV — Getaway; STUDIO — Don't Look Now; TCHELET — The Maltese Bippy; TEL AVIV — Sarit; ZAFON — Il N'y a Pas de Fumee Sans Feu.

JERUSALEM
4.00, 7.00, 9.00

ARNON — Melody; CHEN — Papillon; EDEN — Once Upon A Time in the West; EDISON — The Gold Snatchers; HABIRAH — Carnal Violence; JERUSALEM — Charade; ORGIL — 24 Hours of Tension; ORION — A Touch of Class; ORNA — Serpico; RON — The First Circle; SEMADAR — Cries and Whispers.

HAIFA
6.45, 9.00

AMPHITHEATRE — Black Belt Jones; ARMON — Barcelona Kill; ATZMON — Papillon; BEIT ROTHSCHILD — Wir Wunderkinder; CHEN — The Den is Dead; MIRON — The Bastard; MORIAH — The Way We Were; ORAH — Sarit; ORDAN — Valley of the Dolls; ORION — The Secrets of Decameron; ORLY — Il N'y a Pas de Fumee Sans Feu; PEER — Don't Look Now; RON — 40 Carats; SHAVIT — The Great Waltz.

RAMAT GAN
7.15, 9.30

ARMON — Le Distrait; HADAR — Sarit; LILI — La Nuit Americaine; ORDEA — The Way We Were; OASIS — Live and Let Die; RAMA — The Seven Erotic Women; RAMAT GAN — Malkia

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1st Programme: News: 6.00 a.m. 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m. 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and Midnight. Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m. 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m. 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, Midnight and 1.00 a.m. Newsreels: 7.05 a.m. 1.05 p.m.
Galei Zahal: News: Every hour on the hour. Newsreels: 8.05 a.m. 12.05 and 8.05 p.m. and 12.05 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 522 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.05 "Famous artists." 9.05 Donizetti: "Lucia di Lammermoor." 9.55 English News. 10.05 Erlich: Trio (Volkov, Melamed, Rimoni); Brahms: Horn Trio.
10.55 French News. 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 11.35 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools.
12.35 Ilana Vered, piano — Chopin: Nocturne, Polonaise; Ravel: "Jeux d'Eau." 1.05 Midday Concert — Paderewski: Piano Concerto; Tchaikovsky: "Romeo and Juliet" (Stokowski).
2.05 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodes" — "Bettering your Knowledge." 3.30 Literature. 3.50 Book Review.
4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra — (second broadcast in Stereo of the Concert given last Tuesday — conductor — Lukas Foss: Beethoven — Marathon.
4.55 English News. 5.05 The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra (cont.).
5.55 French News. 6.05 This Week in the Knesset. 6.30 On Work and Workers. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Bible Reading: Tehilim, chaps 107 and 108.
8.05 "This is Studio One" (magazine).
9.00 "New Sounds" — Xenakis: "Linaia Agon"; Amy. "Jeux et Formes." 10.05 Family Magazine." 11.05 "Music for the End of the Day" — Mendelssohn — Three Idyls. 12.05 A Moment of Poetry. 12.08 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423, 353 and 349 M.

5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.25 "Hebrew songs." 7.55 "Green Light." 8.05 Announcements. 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Names and Events in the headlines. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.40 "Where to go and light music." 12.05 "Programme for the Worker and the Employer." 12.30 Hebrew songs.
1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.05 Requests. 3.50 Light Music. 3.52 Names and Events in the Jewish Scene. 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 "Passport for Song" 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 "Passport to song" (cont.). 5.05 Youth Magazine. 6.05 Oriental Songs. 6.45 Today's sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "The Story of a File." 9.50 Light Music. 10.05 "Hebrew Songs." 11.05 "Between Ourselves." 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.

6.58 Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 "Who is afraid of Advanced Pop." 8.00 News. 8.05 "Who is afraid of Advanced Pop" (cont.).

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
457, 423, 256, 249, 385 and 340.5 M.

7.00 News in easy Hebrew. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.10 Close Down.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 News. 5.32 Circus. 5.49 Daktari. 8.00 "Kolbotek." 8.30 Mabat. 9.00 Hawaii 5-0. 9.50 "Clearing the Head." 10.30 Discussion: "The Jewish People and the State of Israel." 11.10 "World Cup" — excerpts from matches. 11.50 News.

Educational: 8.40 Literature 2-5. 9.05 Maths 6. 10.00 Technology 8. 10.30 Maths. 7. 10.45 For Kindergarteners. 11.25 Science 6. 12.20 Science 7. 4.00 English. 4.18 Geometry. 4.32 A programme with Gil Aldema and Azaria Alon. 5.00 Youth Magazine.

Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 Cartoons. 6.45 This is your Problem. 7.30 News.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.00-7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves);
9.55 a.m. (1st programme);
1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves);
4.55 p.m. (1st programme);
8.30-8.45 p.m. (4th programme);
10.00-10.45 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.25 a.m. (5th programme and short waves);
10.55 a.m. (1st programme);
2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves);
5.55 p.m. (1st programme);
8.45-9.00 (4th programme);
12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).
1st Programme — 256, 522 and 221 M.
4th Programme — 407, 445 and 292 M.
Short Waves — 16, 19, 25, 31, 33, 41 and 49 M.

GALEI ZAHAL

5.55 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 Morning Tunes. 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 8.30 Morning tunes (cont.) 9.05 Requests. 9.55 Nathan Donewitz's Corner. 10.05 Requests. 10.55 Uri Sela's Corner. 11.05 Warm and Tasty. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 Warm and Tasty. 1.30 "It Happened, It Happened." 1.55 Warm and Tasty.
1.55 p.m. Announcements to soldiers. 2.05 "Two till Four" — with Uri Aloni. 4.05 Please Call. 5.55 Zahal's Newsreel. 5.40 Tunes for everybody. 6.05 "Translations and Translators in Israel" 8.05 "Far Away from Time." 8.05 By Request. 9.05 "Galei Zahal's Complaint Box." 10.05 Tonight — with Yosef Lapid. 10.15 "World Cup on the Line." 10.20 Tonight (cont.) 11.45 Livni's talk. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 "Night Birds." 3.05-6.00 Tunesin the night.

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IDB lost one and one to 222 (1,000 turnover); Mizrahi lost one to 184.5 (36,000); Bank Leumi lost three and one to 248 (53,000); ILDC bearer lost one and one to 180 (5,000); Delek bearer gained two and then lost four to 193 (19,000); ICA "C" lost 0.5 to 130 (29,000); Rassco Preferred gained five to 105.5 (23,000); Ellern Investment lost three and then six to 193 (55,000); Wolfson-Clore-Mayer IL10 lost 0.5 and 0.5 to 104.5 (71,000); Discount Investment lost 1.5 and 0.5 to 250.5 (50,000) and Bank Leumi Investment lost one and one to 226 (19,000).

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Issue 1965, Index 110.1	b		
Nahon 1968, Series 41	b	323.5	323.5
Nahon 1969, Series 41	b	142	141
COMMERCIAL BANKS		269.6	268.2
BANKHOLDING COMPANIES			
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D.B. pref.	r	272	274
D.S. Bankholding	r	232	234
Union Bank	r	300	301
Israel British Bank	b	308	313
Discount Bank "A"	r	530	540
United Mizrahi Bank	b	184.5	184
Bank Hapoalim—10%	r	297	297
Bank Leumi—"A"	r	248	252
MORTGAGE BANKS			
Gen. Mortgage Bank	b	269.5	271.5
Israel Mortg. & Inv.	b	155	160.5
Bank Binyan	b	260	260
Inv. & Mortg. Bank	b	236	232
Housing Mortg. Bank	b	192	188
Tahal 8%	b	281	282
Tahal	b	282	282.5
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Ind. & Dev. Bank 8%	r	68.5	68
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COMMERCIAL SERVICES & UTILITIES			
Motor House	b	76.5	76.5
Delek C.	r	189	195
Mivtachim Storage—IL10	r	225	219
Israel Electric Corp.	r	75.5	75
Lighterage & Supply	r	182.5	181.5
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Alonim	r	183	185.5
Africa Isr IL10	r	339	343
Isr. Land Dev.	b	180	182
Solel Boneh—10%	b	142	142
Property & Build.	r	279	281
Israel	b	171.5	172.5
Mehadrin	r	191	190.5
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	b	93	94.5
Anglo-Isr. Investor	b	182.5	182.5
Neot Aviv	r	92.5	96
Pri Or Ltd.	r	188	188
Rassco—8%	r	105.5	100.5
Rassco—O.	r	76.5	76.5
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	490	485
Elco—2.5	b	108	108
Electra—5	r	230	231
"Argaman"—8%	b	265	270
"Ata"—C	r	190	190.5
Dubek	b	452	452.5
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	211	211
Teva	b	1143	1149
Chem. & Phosphates	r	111	113.5
Lewin Epstein	b	69.5	69.5
Moller Textile	r	230.5	228
Phoenicia—8%	b	114	114
Paper Mills	r	810	810
Assis "B"	r	226	231
Nechushtan	b	599	590
Shemen—8%	b	190.5	190.5
"Tsal" Plywood	b	236	237
Elite (A)		314	320
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Ampa	r	127	128
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United Mizrahi	b	125	126
Bank Leumi	r	226	228
Piryon Investment	r	129	129
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	110	110.5
Export Bank	b	75	77.5
Clal Investment	r	204	204
Clal Industries	r	187	189
FUEL & OIL			
Naphta OTC	r	91	91
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Trading light, indecisive

NEW YORK (AP). — Stock prices drifted lower in light, indecisive trading yesterday. Brokers said investors were awaiting a break in interest rates.

Analysts noted an increased number of block trades, which they attributed to institutions getting their funds ready for quarterly distribution.

Most investors are looking toward the end of the week and bank-loan prime interest figures, brokers said. A big bank, New York's First National City, is scheduled to review on Friday its 11¼ per cent prime rate.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, lower throughout the session, closed down 4.15, at 826.11. The popular blue-chip indicator lost 2.97.

On the New York Stock Exchange, declines swamped advances 899 to 383 among 1,704 issues traded. The volume of trading was 10.53 million shares. The exchange's broad-based composite index slipped 0.34 lower to finish at 46.16

Topping the volume list was Rollins, Inc., at 11½. A block of 279,300 shares changed hands at that price.

(Continued transmission difficulties last night prevented publication of stock quotations.)

El Al to request rights at five more U.S. cities

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — El Al will ask for landing rights in five additional cities of the U.S., including Los Angeles, it was learned yesterday.

(A joint statement issued by the U.S. and Israel on the occasion of President Nixon's visit here earlier this week "noted with gratification the large number of tourists from their respective countries visiting both the U.S. and Israel and affirmed that they would continue their efforts to foster this movement. To this end the two governments will resume negotiations on an agreement granting landing rights to the Israel national carrier in additional major cities in the continental United States.")

In addition to New York, El Al hopes to obtain "fifths" rights (taking on and disembarking of passengers en route) in Miami, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and Los Angeles.

The West Coast landing should enable El Al to forge ahead with plans for its ambitious round-the-world route. El Al has already secured landing rights at Hongkong and Manilla, as well as Singapore. It could link up from there with Teheran for the final leg home. Alternatively, the 747s, which have a range in excess of 5,500 miles, could fly down to South Africa and continue home from there.

El Al's president, Mordechai Ben-Ari, has repeatedly said he hoped his company would circle the globe before the end of the decade.

The question raised is what El Al can offer U.S. airlines in return, considering that TWA, the only U.S. trans-continental airline now calling here, already has all possible rights in and out of Ben-Gurion Airport. One offer could involve flights to Africa. It is doubtful, however, whether this run is of interest to any airline apart from South African and El Al, who are already operating a pool agreement (all flights by El Al) on this route.

Israel might also offer direct flights to Jerusalem. There are, however, political problems involved; and Jerusalem's airfield is still unsuitable for many types of aircraft.

Ittin reports that TWA has requested permission to run youth flights from America to Europe and the Middle East. The flights, which would be available to passengers aged 12 to 23, would cost $333 round-trip from the U.S. to London in high season. The company claims that it is losing business to Canadian carriers which offer the youth fare.

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HUGE STAKES INVOLVED AT SEA LAW MEETING

By MICHAEL LITTLEJOHNS

CARACAS (Reuter).—Representatives of 150 governments have begun arriving here for the opening on Thursday of the Third United Nations Law of the Sea Conference, and already there are sharp disagreements.

Preliminary talks at U.N. headquarters in New York, designed to smooth the way for the 10-week session, have failed to resolve the question of how decisions will be taken at the marathon conference—whether by majority vote or consensus.

For the governments involved, and the scores of business lobbyists who are arriving daily, the stakes involved in the conference — in terms both of legal rights and hard cash — are immense.

The gathering has been called the most important assembly since the U.N. Charter was agreed on in 1945. Its aim is nothing less than to draft an international legal regime for the world's oceans and seas to replace the law of the jungle that now applies.

The seas account for 70 per cent of the earth's surface and contain treasures beyond the imagination. Gold, oil, manganese, nickel, copper and cobalt are just some of the riches beneath the waters. And now that the technology exists to extract these resources, the need for an agreement on a set of rules that all nations can live by takes on a new urgency.

Basically, the delegates in Caracas will decide on whether there will be a new era of co-operation and development or whether the oceans will serve instead as an increasing source of conflict among nations.

The man who will oversee this responsibility is the conference president, Shirley Amerasighe of Sri Lanka. He will be supported by 31 vice-presidents, drawn from various regional groups, and four committee chairmen.

The task they are attempting has been tried before, with only limited success.

Governments tried in 1958 to hammer out a new international legal regime for the world's oceans and seas. Four conventions resulted: on the territorial sea and contiguous zone; on the high seas; on the continental shelf; and on fishing and conservation of the living resources of the high seas.

But neither in 1958 nor at the second conference in 1960 were countries able to agree on the breadth of the territorial sea, the extent of fisheries jurisdiction, or the outer limits of coastal states' exclusive rights over continental shelf resources.

The issues the present conference is authorised to examine are: a multilateral treaty regime for the breadth of the territorial seas; unimpeded transit through and over international straits; living resources; mineral resources of the continental shelf and margins; mineral resources of the deep sea bed; protection of the marine environment; marine scientific research; and the settlement of disputes.

Technology developed in the past few years has made feasible the exploitation of the enormous mineral and other resources known to lie under the seas.

But this technology is largely in the hands of the large industrialised countries, and many poor coastal states are eager to extend sovereignty claims farther and farther from their own shores in hopes of cashing in on the rich finds that are bound to be made when full-scale exploitation is under way.

The overwhelming percentage of ocean wealth capable of extraction in the foreseeable future lies in the sea bed or the waters of the continental margin, the giant slide from shore to the deep ocean floor.

The new technology and the emergence on the world scene of many states that did not exist in 1958 and 1960 have made the problems before the Caracas conference substantially more difficult to resolve. So much so, that negotiations are expected to have to continue for several years. A second leg of the conference has already been tentatively scheduled for Vienna next year.

The People's Republic of China, which favours a free-for-all on the question of territorial sea limits, is taking part in law of the sea talks for the first time.

For two centuries, the U.S. Britain and many other nations have observed a three-mile limit — the distance of an 18th century cannon shot. But endorsement of at least a 12-mile limit now is expected.

But this could overlap more than 100 straits between six and 24 miles in width, which now include high seas, Sir Roger Jackling, the chief British delegate, has said the question of maintaining rights of passage through international straits will be one of the most important issues of the Caracas meetings.

Compensation claim came too late

In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice
Before Justices Witkon and Many and Judge Asher.
Albert Abbadi & Others, Petitioners, v. 1. Minister of Interior. 2. T.A. Local Town Planning Commission, Respondents (H.C. 122/73)

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RIGHT TO CLAIM WHICH EXPIRED MAY NOT BE RESURRECTED.

The High Court of Justice discharged an order *nisi* calling on the Minister of the Interior to show cause why he should not grant the petitioners an extension of time in which to bring a claim for compensation under the Planning and Building Law.

The petitioners bought land for building purposes on the banks of the Yarkon in 1943. In 1964, under the new town planning scheme for the area, their land was pronounced open public land set aside for requisition. At the time they could have claimed compensation for the decrease in value of their land under section 34 of the Town Planning Ordinance, which gave them six months to do so from the date on which the town planning scheme came into effect. They failed to claim compensation at the time, however, and when, in 1967, their land was finally requisitioned and they were paid compensation in accordance with the value of land set aside for public purposes and not of land intended for building purposes, they claimed they were entitled to the difference in the two values as compensation, basing their right to claim such compensation at this late stage on the fact that section 34 of the Town Planning Ordinance had been replaced by section 197 of the Planning and Building Law, 1965, which provides that: "... (a) where any property is prejudicially affected by a Scheme, otherwise than by expropriation, the person who...was the owner of that property shall be entitled to compensation from the Local Commission. (b) The claim for compensation shall be filed... within one year from the date of the coming into force of the Scheme. The Minister of the Interior may grant an extension on reasonable grounds even if the aforesaid year has already expired."

The Minister of the Interior granted the petitioners an extension of time in which to file their compensation claim, but when they applied for compensation to the Local Commission, the latter held that the Minister had not been entitled to grant any such extension as the Scheme which had prejudicially affected the petitioner's rights had been based on the old Planning Ordinance and not on the new planning law and the time limit granted under the Ordinance had expired long before the new law was enacted. As this opinion received the backing of the Attorney General, the Minister withdrew his extension and the petitioners thereupon petitioned the High Court of Justice, which granted them an order *nisi*.

On the return day, Mr. M. Nissim appeared for the petitioners, Mr. Z. Terlo for the Minister of the Interior and Mrs. H. Stein for the Tel Aviv Local Town Planning Commission.

Judgment

Justice Witkon, who delivered the minority opinion of the High Court, noted that the first question to be considered in deciding whether the Minister had been entitled to extend the period in which the petitioners could claim additional compensation, was whether the "Scheme" referred to in section 197 included schemes made under the Ordinance too. The answer to this question, he held, is found in section 273 of the Law which provides that any outline Schemes and detailed town planning Schemes which, immediately before the coming into force of the Law, were in force under the Ordinance, shall be deemed to be outlined and detailed schemes under the Law. In other words, he held, section 197 must be deemed to apply to Schemes made under the Ordinance as well as to Schemes made under the Law.

However, continued Justice Witkon, this did not solve the petitioners' problems, as the next question to be considered was whether section 197, which extends the period in which a claim for compensation may be brought, and vests the Minister with the right to extend it still further, could apply to a right to a claim which had already expired because of the limitation provisions before it (section 197) was enacted. In this connection, he held, there is no difference between the English common law, the English law of interpretation, and the local law of interpretation, all three providing that where there is no apparent contrary intention it must be presumed that the legislature did not intend prejudicing existing rights by an amendment of the law and that the provisions of an amendment are not retroactive. However, the rule as to retroactivity applies, he continued, only in so far as substantive rights are concerned and not in so far as procedural rights are concerned. The question to be answered in the present case, therefore, he went on to point out, is whether the doctrine of limitations belongs in the field of substantive law or in the field of procedural law.

After a detailed study of this question, Justice Witkon concluded that the English common law, and in its footsteps the local Israeli law, regards the doctrine of limitations as part of procedural law (see R. v. Chandra Dharma, 1905, 2 K.B. 335, and C.A. 315/56 P.D. 11/1337). In other words, he held, provisions as to limitations, being procedural provisions, are deemed to be retroactive. However, he noted, some members of the Supreme Court have added a reservation to this general rule the gist of which is that the application of a limitation provision is retroactive only when the right which is affected by such a provision did not expire before the provision came into force (see Cr. A. 290/63, 2 P.D. 18/570). He held, however, that he, for his part, could not accept this reservation, and thought that, at least for purposes of section 197 (a), the school of thought which preaches the retroactivity of limitations provisions in all circumstances should be followed.

In explaining his above conclusion, Justice Witkon held that the only real choice lay between placing the doctrine of limitations in the field of substantive law — in which case its provisions would not be retroactive — or in procedural law, in which case its provisions would be retroactive, without any reservations — and he, for his part, preferred the latter choice, at least in so far as civil, as opposed to criminal, law is concerned, since he thought it led to more desirable results in the majority of cases. However, he stressed, this applied only when there was no contrary intention apparent in any individual law. In the case of the particular law under consideration, he continued, as it was not only a civil law but an administrative law, he thought that if there were any doubt as to the intentions of the legislature then the citizen should be given the benefit of that doubt. However, he did not think that there could be any doubt as to the legislature's intention of making the amendment retroactive, since the period of limitation of six months which the Ordinance vested in the citizen was so short as to be ridiculous.

In short, concluded Justice Witkon, he could see no reason for not ascribing to the legislature an intention to improve the situation of those citizens whose right to compensation was born, and was even prescribed, before the new Planning and Building Law came into force. For expropriation of land, or otherwise prejudicing the rights of its owners without giving due compensation, is nothing short of confiscation, and the local authority's "right" not to be bothered endlessly with claims in connection with such acts does not deserve to be given any due weight by the legislature, although, of course, it would be a consideration which the Minister would take into account when exercising his discretion to grant an extension of time.

He thought, therefore, held Justice Witkon, that the order *nisi* should be made absolute.

Sea freight charges going up

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Sea freight charges are going up from July 1. The total increase over the next six months will be about $15m., according to Zim officials.

The increases range between 7 and 17 per cent, according to routes. Between Israel and continental Europe they will go up by 7.5 per cent (cargoes in both directions account for about one third of the country's foreign trade); on the U.K. routes by 11 per cent; on Mediterranean routes by 16 per cent; on U.S. routes by 15 per cent; between Eilat and East and South Africa by 14 per cent; between Eilat and Australia (a very small proportion of the total bill) by 17 per cent. The increases apply to general and container cargo, not to fuel or dry bulk cargo, like grains or citrus.

The shipping companies sought even higher increases, but the Shippers Council objected and the dispute was settled, as in the past, in arbitration by the Shipping Research Institute.

Zim Executive Carmel Hacohen said that increased costs which led to the high charges were in wages (seamen's pay went up by 40 per cent last year); maintenance of ships; port charges; and above all charters. In addition to the 70 ships which Zim owns, it operates about 40 chartered freighters.

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CHANGE OF POLICY ON TOURISM
THE INFLUENCE OF THE DISENGAGEMENT AGREEMENT ON TOURISM TO ISRAEL.
In April, there was an 18% drop in tourism to Israel, and in May a drop of 25%, in relation to last year's figures. Responsible sources say that this is a result of the security situation, and if this is so, we may expect a significant improvement in the tourist flow following the signing of the Disengagement of Forces agreements.
However, sources in the field of tourism, both in Israel and abroad, disagree. We see the major reason for the fall of tourism in the higher prices for tours to Israel — the rise in the price of oil caused a significant rise in the cost of flights to Israel, and price rises which cause inflation here, choke off any opportunity to compete in the world market.
From the aspect of tourism, Israel is a lonely isle, whose borders are closed to land traffic. We no longer have our own passenger fleet, and most tourists must therefore, use the scheduled airlines.
THE ECONOMIC ASPECT
There has never been a time in which Israel economy required greater income in foreign currency, and which demanded such a great effort from export industries, than now.
TOURISM IS AN EXPORT BRANCH.
A change of policy towards tourism will greatly contribute to helping reduce the balance of payments deficit. And we have built enough hotels in Israel to house one million and a half tourists a year — but not even half of this number has been utilized.
THEREFORE, WE DEMAND:
1. Immediate recognition of tourism as an export industry, and granting tourism organizers the same aid granted exporters.
2. Immediate examination of the price system for group flights to Israel, making them similar to prices prevailing for group flights from the U.S.A. to Greece.
3. The establishment of a committee of Economic Ministers, which will be composed, among others, of the Ministers of Finance, Transport and Tourism, to examine our demands for a change of policy.
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AND NOW U.S. ARMS

THE reports from Washington that a U.S. Defence Department mission will soon go to Cairo to determine Egypt's needs for American weapons is a further indication of the profound changes that are taking place in the Big Powers' relations in the Middle East.

The U.S. has now become the major factor in determining political events, and to assure its role and give it durability it feels it must furnish the Arab states, and especially Egypt, with the hardware of politics — economic aid, investment projects, a nuclear power plant, and now perhaps weaponry.

This fundamental change in the U.S. role, which has occurred with such rapidity, will require careful and considered steering through shoals. There is first of all the danger that the U.S. could raise Arab expectations beyond a reasonable point, especially regarding Washington's relations with Israel.

But there is also the danger that the potential benefits for the region that may result from ending the Arabs' exclusive material dependence upon the Soviet Union, could blur the threat to Israel's security that derives from massive U.S. aid to the Arab states.

Nowhere are the problematics of this situation more vivid than in the area of weaponry.

Egypt continues to be supplied with Soviet arms. There is no reason to believe that it has any intention of basically retooling its forces with Western or American arms. Nor despite America's return to Cairo would the Russians be interested in such a development, which would eliminate Soviet influence.

As a result the arms race in the Middle East could turn into a race not simply between Israel and the Arabs or between the U.S. supplying Israel on the one hand and the Soviets supplying the Arabs on the other, but rather a Big Power race to supply the Arabs.

And even if such a race would involve only supplements to the basic hardware supplied by the Soviet Union, it could nevertheless have a drastic effect on the arms balance.

It is certainly ironical that the outlines of such a possibility emerge precisely at a time when the course of diplomacy is supposedly heading in the direction of a Middle East settlement.

Yet behind the diplomatic movements lies the reality of massive Arab expenditures, current and planned, for armaments, financed by the unlimited moneys derived from oil proceeds.

There is no reason to doubt, especially after Mr. Nixon's visit here, that the U.S. is alert to Israel's needs.

However, there is serious reason to doubt whether all the implications of the new form of Big Power competition in the area have been fully digested, and whether the U.S. desire for immediate political gains in the Arab world will not create even more fundamental long-term problems.

A COMMUNITY IS NOT A GHETTO

Although segregation is considered a Bad Thing in most progressive societies — and unfashionable to boot — it is the basis of a revolutionary new approach to urban settlement in Israel. ABRAHAM RABINOVICH reports.

AT the initiative of Dr. Raanan Weitz, head of the Jewish Agency Settlement Department, a plan is to be drawn up for a 1,000-unit district on the outskirts of Safad for American immigrants. A similar district is being considered in Beersheba for Russian immigrants.

If Dr. Weitz could have his way, most new immigrants would be settled in segregated districts which critics will undoubtedly call ready-made ghettos. Dr. Weitz, however, sees them as instruments for obtaining a measure of integration and self-fulfilment heretofore unachieved.

The approach is based on Israel's much acclaimed rural settlement programme. At Lachish, a ring of ethnically homogeneous settlements was created around rural centres, which include schools, clinics, youth centres, cultural and sports clubs. These serve as meeting grounds for the Moroccans, Rumanians, Iraqis and other ethnic groups in the region. In this structure, communally segregated living areas are balanced by integration at the regional level. With all the difficulty the new settlers in the Lachish region had in adjusting to a new country and form of livelihood — agriculture — they were braced by living with people who shared their cultural background and values. In their unity, they were also able to face the authorities as a community, rather than as a collection of helpless individuals. What proved itself in rural settlement, Dr. Weiz feels, is no less applicable to towns. Present absorption methods, he feels, lack imagination and fail to provide a suitable organizational framework.

"At present, each individual immigrant must face the government bureaucracy on his own," he said in a recent interview. "But if he is a member of an organized community with its own representatives who know how the bureaucracy works, than they can do more for the individual than he can do for himself particularly when they acquire status and political strings."

It will also go far towards curbing *yerida* or emigration, especially if the new community is created within the context of a national challenge that will provide a feeling of pioneering and accomplishment. In Safad, for instance, the challenge might be viewed as the settlement of the Galilee, a goal whose urgency has been underlined by the Kiryat Shmona and Maalot massacres.

Separate communities are only half of Dr. Weitz's concept. The other half is tailored communities — tailored, that is, to immigrants from specific origins. "If you're going to build apartments of 85 square metres," he said "you wouldn't divide the space the same way for Georgians and Americans. One group might prefer large living rooms and the other more bedrooms. If you have open space, one group might want one large playground and the other would want the space broken into several small areas for different age groups. You wouldn't even build schools the same way."

In addition to physical planning, employment opportunities would be created as much as possible to suit the skills brought by a specific group of immigrants, with local retraining programmes being made available to bridge the gap between available skills and available jobs.

Jobs for five years

The Safad project would be based in good part on jobs available at the new Safad Hospital ("We know what their employment needs will be for the next five years," says Dr. Weitz), new science based industries including manufacture of sophisticated medical equipment, and teaching opportunities at the Bar-Ilan University branch in Safad whose expansion is being planned.

As for the fear of "ghettoization," Dr. Weitz is confident that the problem is more apparent than real; "My grandfather's house was a good pioneering home, but I grew up listening to Russian and Yiddish," he recalls. Nahariya was founded by *yekkes* who served *schlagsahne* in their coffee houses, Dr. Weitz notes.

A report on the Safad proposal by the Agency's settlement and absorption departments declares: "The experience of Israel has repeatedly demonstrated the relative ease with which children integrate with their peers. The school (to be built on the fringe of the neighbourhood) will facilitate this process as well as lead to inevitable contact between parents." The local community centre to which the town's other residents would be drawn is also seen as an instrument of integration while at the same time offering a cultural and social buttress for the American immigrants.

Under Dr. Weitz's proposal, the Safad project would get under way with 200 families in 1976/77, reaching its final limit of 1,000 families by 1985. (The population of the town, presently 13,000, is expected to grow to 30,000 by 1985.) There would be a variety of housing types ranging from single-family houses to small apartment buildings. A neighbourhood council chosen by the immigrants would organize and operate neighbourhood services — in cooperation with the Municipality — in order to meet the special needs of American immigrants. Special school programmes would aim to enrich the Jewish educational background and Hebrew language of the American youngsters. In view of the high proportion of young singles among American immigrants, accommodation would be provided for them. The community centre would offer a wide range of cultural, sports and social activities. Alongside it would be an absorption centre.

According to Dr. Weitz, the Safad Municipality has agreed to start planning the new district with Agency help. It will be up to the Joint Authority for Immigration and Absorption — composed of Agency and Government representatives — to implement the plan if it considers it justified.

There will doubtless be considerable opposition to the proposal on the integration question. Many persons also question whether immigrants want to live together. At a recent symposium organized by the Agency to discuss the proposal, Eli Leshem of the Absorption Ministry said that American immigrants don't see any advantage in settling together with other Americans and indeed prefer not to. "Except for immigrants from Georgia who are inclined to settle in groups," he said, "most immigrants are interested in residing within Israeli society."

Dr. Weitz, however, is convinced that homogeneous urban enclaves offers the best means of both easing the pain of integration and providing the challenge that immigrant seek. "This way," he said, "they can live their own way of life and contribute as a community instead of being frustrated as individuals."

An American immigrant meets a Yemenite settler — different backgrounds, cultures, needs and demands. (Shalom Bar-Tal)

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A luxury for Egypt

Davar (Histadrut) notes: 'Egyptian Foreign Minister Fahmy has stated openly that, in obtaining a nuclear reactor from the U.S., Egypt aimed in the first place to acquire an option for the development of nuclear weapons, and had even gone to the trouble of training the scientists necessary for developing this project. Fahmy has thereby confirmed the concern voiced in Israel and elsewhere in the world... Washington was aware that so far as economic development is concerned, Egypt is not now in need of nuclear aid, having a superfluity of other sources of energy which are as yet unexploited. On the other hand, no one has ever doubted that the nuclear know-how possessed by Israel is indeed required as a vital source of energy for her development. Furthermore, Israel has always declared that she will not be the first to introduce nuclear weapons into the region, and she can be relied upon not to have recourse to the military nuclear option."

Ha'aretz (non-party) concludes from the communique at the end of Mr. Nixon's visit to Jordan that the U.S. continues to regard the Hashemite Kingdom as the only framework for the solution of the Palestinian problem. According to the paper, the communique also includes a hint to Israel to the effect that she must find a solution to the problem as part of a settlement with Jordan.

Ma'ariv (non-party) writes: "It is now evident that the Israel Government was given no advance notice of Washington's intention to supply arms to Egypt. In the past, it was accepted practice that the U.S. notify Israel of any intention to provide her regular clients with military equipment, and explain her reasons for doing so. Even if Israel was not asked for her approval, there was at least a situation of mutual understanding. Now, it seems that this practice has become a thing of the past."

Yediot Ahronot (non-party) contends that the air strikes on "Fatahland" constitute not only a retaliatory act (for the murders at Kibbutz Shamir) but also the beginning of a new initiative towards nipping terrorism in the bud.

With Prejudice

The article entitled 'That hairy look' on this page yesterday was Alex Berlyne's weekly column 'With Prejudice.'

READERS' LETTERS

ANOTHER ENEMY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Several people are alive at the time of my writing this letter who will be dead by the time it is printed — killed on the roads.

In the past week, more people have been killed on the roads than were slaughtered at Ma'alot. They are no less precious to their families, but there has been no public outcry and no one's resignation has been demanded. After Ma'alot, a massive reorganization took place in security arrangements by the Army and Police. Have any similar steps been taken to prevent road accidents?

The only piece of enlightened legislation in recent years — the compulsory wearing of safety belts — was cancelled for reasons which showed a complete indifference and lack of knowledge, and a cynical disregard for the public's common sense. How many of those casualties could have been prevented or mitigated if passengers had been wearing safety belts? It would be interesting to see the statistics.

A. LEVENBERG

Rishon Lezion, June 10.

Education is the root of Israel's problems

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The increasing number of motor accidents and the recent display of bad behaviour on a football field have prompted discussion both in the media and in the living room, most of it aimed at trying to patch up the existing situation, rather than trying to get to the root of the problem, which is not confined to the sports field and the highway, but exists in almost every sphere of Israeli life. The discussion generally ends with some sort of resolution to punish the offenders, to introduce stiffer legislation or fines, and other such penalties that will serve no useful purpose, because there is never sufficient manpower to carry them out.

During the two years that I've been living and working in this country as a high school teacher, I have been struck by the complete lack of self-discipline and lack of consideration that permeates almost every strata of Israeli society. The source of the problem lies in the educational system, and until the entire system of education is changed the present chaotic situation will prevail. The educational system is defined here as the way both parents and teachers train children to take their place in society in such a manner that they will be of benefit to the society. The most elementary educational aid that parents here have failed to use to advantage is the right hand raised and then lowered abruptly on the offender's backside or wrist. I can understand the philosophy behind the present system of sparing the rod — the suffering of previous generations. I agree in principle with this, but I question whether we haven't overstepped the border between freedom and licence; whether we haven't failed to teach our children to realise that the next man has his freedoms too, and that that very fact limits their freedom. Two generations of school children have been brought up under this system or lack of it; two generations of inconsiderate drivers are loose on our roads; a new generation of children is watching "sportsmanlike" behaviour both on and off the sportsfield, absorbing all the basic elements of inconsiderate behaviour, and accepting it as the norm.

And in the classroom? All immigrant teachers are warned that the Israeli child is "different." He is impossible to control. The parent will expect the teacher to do what he has failed to do at home — to inculcate values that the child, especially the one who most needs them, will not experience at home and will therefore reject what he sees at school as false. Something radical must be done. Stricter forms of discipline in the classroom must be re-introduced, and with it provisions for punishment. The concept that rules are there to be obeyed rather than breached should be re-introduced to all spheres of our society.

JOH LISON

Ashdod, June 9.

Memorial fund for Ma'alot victims

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Many people in Israel and abroad have expressed a desire to memorialize the children who lost their lives at Ma'alot and assist the children and families who have suffered in this tragedy.

Through your columns we wish to express our appreciation for the warmth and concern expressed. We also would like to inform those who wish to contribute that the address of "The Safad Rehabilitation and Memorial Fund for the Children of Ma'alot" is c/o Department of Education, Safad.

DAVID BOUHNIK
Deputy Mayor of Safad

Safad, June 9.

Cardinal condemns

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your readers may be interested in extracts of a letter which the Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Federation of Great Britain and Ireland received from the Archbishop of Westminister, John Cardinal Heenan:

"Nobody doubts that every civilised person condemns this outrage (of Ma'alot). What really matters is how we are going to prevent the recurrence of such tragedies.

"Apart from my sympathy for the grief-stricken parents of the murdered children, I have great compassion towards the thousands of children in Israel who must be thoroughly frightened by the prospect of being attacked. I have a feeling that only international action against kidnappers and hijackers will make the world safe."

HANNAH EHRENREICH,
Secretary, Information Department, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi World Organization

Jerusalem, June 4.

Youth Bible Contest

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—In reports on the World Jewish Youth Bible Contest, you listed the competitors and the countries from which they came, but omitted Miss Magda Blau, the Australian competitor.

We are sure this was an error of omission, but when we see such omissions, they upset us because, as the community furthest away from Israel with comparatively few Jewish families and in view of the high cost of sending a competitor to the contest, we consider that we deserved a mention.

W. DUFFIELD
General Secretary
Zionist Federation of Australia and New Zealand

Melbourne, May 24.

Not a case for a Nader

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We refer to Aaron Sittner's article, "One man wins his battle for better business practice" (May 24).

When Professor Lutzky brought in his car, a 1971 model, to our garage, it recorded 25,625 km. In order to service it, the wheels had to be removed and in the process, we discovered a serious defect in the brakes. Therefore, it was decided to make the additional repair — a decision which our customers usually accept with understanding. If the repair had not been made, it could have endangered the lives of the car's passengers. A garage with our reputation and high standards cannot afford to return a car to a customer in a condition which involves danger to life.

No doubt Prof. Lutzky would have complained had the garage not made the repair. Moreover, by making the repair in this manner, we spared the professor considerable expense, since the wheels would otherwise have had to be taken off again.

The cost of the additional repair amounted to only IL108, but in view of the fuss Professor Lutzky raised in the garage, the manager decided immediately to reduce the bill to IL70 — this for an important repair which would have had to be done in any case; the garage did this, although it did not agree with Prof. Lutzky's complaint about the way the work had been done, though acknowledging that the customer had not been informed about it. The garage manager thus tried to avoid going to court over the trifling sum of IL30, since he thought it unjustified to further burden the courts with such a minor claim.

However, Prof. Lutzky didn't see matters in this light and the case was brought to court.

Contrary to your newspaper's report, there was no court battle. The judgment simply ordered Prof. Lutzky to pay the garage IL70, which the garage had agreed to even before the matter went to court. Here is the full text of the judgment: "In view of the request of both parties and their agreement thereto, I order the plaintiff to pay IL70 without costs. Accepted by those present."

Obviously, the Magistrate did not find the garage had acted improperly. Moreover, the court protocol reveals that it was the garage representative who suggested that Prof. Lutzky pay the garage IL70 to cover its claim and that a letter be sent to Prof. Lutzky explaining the need for the repair. Prof. Lutzky's representative supported the proposal which was welcomed by the Magistrate, as reflected in the above judgment.

Any comparison with Ralph Nader seems out of place to us.

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Talpiot, June 4.

Aaron Sittner comments: My report contains no mention of any "court battle." On the contrary, the court hearing, I am told, was marked by cordiality, with the car owner and his attorney insisting that the real issue was not the IL103 repair charge but the principle of unordered work being undertaken.

A friend in need

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I have just learned with deep regret that Sarah Grebenau is leaving the British Zionist Federation. The many people who have been compelled by circumstances to ask for loans from the Federation will, I am sure, agree that this humiliation was always greatly softened by the tact and kindness shown by Sarah. She must have made countless friends of people like myself who went to her in great distress and found only compassion. It would be a great loss if her competence in administration and in dealing with people were to be lost to us. Let us hope that, after a holiday, she will again be serving in some capacity which will make full use of her abilities.

LILIAN COHEN

Rehovot, June 6.

VIEWPOINT

When is a friend?

By HELGA DUDMAN

Individuals can be friends, so long as self-interest does not interfere.

Later, as people grow up — people, not nations — friendships are diminished: by wives, distance, business or career competition, political survival, life in general.

Large associations, on the other hand, wielding aggregate power —corporations, nations — simply are not arranged to feel the warm glow of friendship any more than they can experience sexual satisfaction or skin trouble.

Nothing but self-interest ever has, or ever will, determine all of history's treaties, alliances, and ententes — Dual, Little, Triple, Quadruple, or Cordiale. Sometimes a nation's policy may look like "friendship," but to see it as such is as unreal as to assume that a fire-engine is angry because it is red.

The term "friendship for Israel" may, on occasion, be taken to mean a standard of behaviour which small countries may, now and then, be able to manage. Big powers, when the going gets rough, could not afford an unpromising friendship even if the thing were possible.

For some time now, President Nixon has been referred to locally as, more or less, "the best American President and most loyal friend" Israel has ever had. This is a little like complaining that George Washington never extended aid to Israel, or that James Knox Polk was insensitive to the plight of the Jews, or that Harry Truman did not send Phantoms or that Dwight Eisenhower — to put another point on the matter — had never heard of Watergate.

The trappings of historical processes and power-struggles may surface in the form of smiles, polka-dotted dresses, and who does or does not talk to whom over the chilled Haogen-melon. These interesting diversions are far more visible today than they ever have been, which may serve to take our eyes off the only reality, which is power. Small countries with small battalions can approximate some fragile "balance of power" (the sole reason, if also the sum of many complexities, for any political rapprochement) only when they are adept at balancing the power of others.

When our leaders speak endlessly of "friendship" and "best president ever," it is hard to know which is worse: whether they believe this themselves, or whether they expect us to believe it.

None of this is much help in working out the best possible policy ahead.

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